

The Standard the paper of the people. Always at your service. Some news and some views.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."—Gladstone.

VOLUME 19

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1931

NUMBER 49

SCREAMS FOR HELP AROUSE WEST END

Screams for help, calls of bloody murder and assistance from the National Guard about 10 o'clock Sunday night, turned out to be merely another case of DT's and overindulgence in rucus juice on the part of two residents in Northwest Sikeston. They did have the effect of disturbing Sunday evening radio concerts, bridge games, and other forms of diversion indulged in by residents of "Dogtrot", "Frisco" and north Sikeston.

Alarming yells seemed to originate in a cotton field just west of Highway 61 north of Baker's Lane. Telephone calls brought Night Officer Gid Daniels and Art Sensenbaugh, who were cruising about town looking for a traffic violator.

Toots Nall, taxi man, arrived at the scene first and with the assistance of men who had congregated at the scene of the "murder" brought the two combatants, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henson, to the hospital.

It was stated later that both parties had been drinking, but their appearance in the field several blocks north of their residence in Dogtrot still remains unexplained. Both were "revived" and sent home.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DRUG STORE ROBBERY

Petty thieves pulled a "Jimmy Valentine" on Galloway's Drug Store Saturday night or early Sunday morning, when someone entered the shop, removed about \$10 in cash from two registers, one \$4 box of candy and another box worth \$3, broke no locks, and left all doors securely barred.

Paul Galloway, owner of the drug shop, was informed Sunday morning that one key to the building had been missing for some time. The south portion of the Galloway stand formerly housed a shoe store. Later a partition wall was removed, and the office room of the Heuer Shoe Store was made part of Galloway's.

Officers on duty Saturday night were scouring the city for the holdup artist who earlier in the evening had held up and robbed "Babe Ruth", negro porter at the Sanitary Barber Shop. They reported seeing someone leave the drug and slip away in an automobile. They dismissed the incident with the thought that a late night call for drugs or medicine had been filled by one of several employees.

The loss was discovered by Lacy Lewis, who opened the shop early Sunday morning to find all change missing from the two cash registers.

FIRE DESTROYS LAKE STREET HOME SUNDAY

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a four-room frame house on Lake Street occupied by James Winchester, about 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Winchester were awakened by smoke and barely escaped from the burning dwelling. Their children, Ada and Kelly, were spending the night at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Gentles.

All clothing and house furnishings were destroyed.

According to Elmos Taylor, owner of the property, the loss will amount to about \$1200 which is partly covered by insurance.

DRUM CORPS PLANS TO ATTEND FESTUS EVENT

Members of the Henry Meldrum Drum and Bugle Corps here have been invited to attend a meeting of Legionnaires of the 13th Congressional District at Festus next Sunday.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

This is to notify all interested that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Minnie Limbaugh.

J. J. LIMBAUGH

March 23, 1931

Misses Dorothea Miller and Wilma Raigains were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein Friday evening for dinner.

H. C. Blanton, State Commander of the Legion will give an address over radio station WOS, Jefferson City, from 9 until 9:30 o'clock, Monday night, March 23.

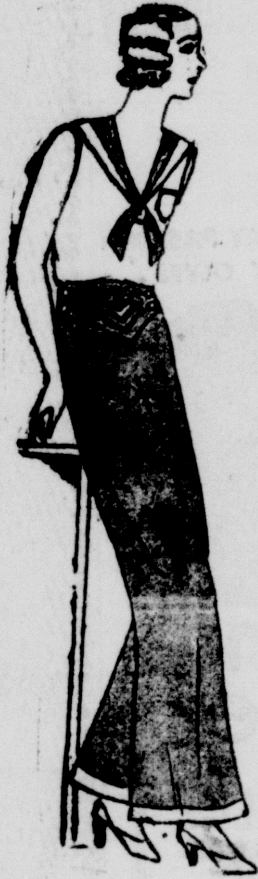
PICTURED BELOW ARE THREE OF THE LEADING STYLES OFFERED

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Choice of Rayons
Printed Broadcloth
Shantung and Fruit of the Loom Materials

Present a Large and Varied Assortment of The New Lounging Pajamas



2610

Sailor Style—2-piece—white blouse with blue collar and tie, blue trousers with wide flare leg—fashioned of quality broadcloth—fast colors. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

\$1.95



2621

A one-piece belted model, surplice effect—fashioned of printed broadcloth trimmed with solid color motifs—fast color, wide flare leg.

\$2.95



2305

Ensemble style pajamas with extra wide flare trousers—Roman strip design in a variety of fast colors—Tuck-in style blouse, Bolero jacket—fine quality broadcloth.

\$3.95

ASK FOR THEM BY NUMBER

Many Other Styles and Prices To Choose From!

BAPTISTS HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Division Number 12 of the Southern Baptist church held its annual conference here last Friday and Saturday afternoon. One hundred and ninety-seven delegates in addition to the Sikeston group were registered, and participated in the program.

Friday Afternoon

Registration—3 to 6 p. m.
Banquet—6:30 o'clock, featured by stunts presented by Sikeston B. Y. P. U. members, and pep songs by Braggadocio and Kennett.

Assembly in auditorium—7:30.
Song—"Near the Cross". Prayers, Rev. Davidson. Theme of Conference: "What Seek Ye". Devotional John 1:38 by Rev. A. C. Rudloff.

Announcement of a State-wide B. Y. P. U. Convention at Calvary church, Hannibal, Mo., by Mrs. Farris, Divisional Vice-President. The get-together meeting of all State groups will be held June 10, 11 and 12. Mrs. Lewis of Senath, Miss Hudson of Caruthersville and Miss Ruby Ashley of Caruthersville were appointed to serve on the nominating committee. Mrs. L. Whitener of Senath was charged with choosing a place for the district conference next year. C. A. Carlock, State B. Y. P. U. worker of St. Louis was introduced. A song "More About Jesus" closed the Friday afternoon session.

Friday Night

Theme: "Edification".
Solo by Mrs. Allan Foster of Cape Girardeau.

Sermon by Rev. Compere.
Song—"Stepping in the Light".
Dismissal by Rev. Compere.

Saturday Morning

9:00 o'clock—Song "Near the Cross".
Prayer—Rev. Hammond of Lilbourn.
Devotional—Rev. Owen of the First Baptist church, Cape Girardeau.
Prayer—Rev. Owen.

Announcements—Mrs. Farris.
Theme: "An Efficient Church Trains All of Its Members"—Miss Mickey of Caruthersville.

Talk—"An Efficient B. Y. P. U. Uses the Standard for Its Program"—Miss Ruby Ashley of Caruthersville.

Quartet by Lilbourn group—"Yield Not to Temptation".
Talk—"An Efficient Group Develops Every Member"—Miss McClanahan, of Caruthersville.

Talk—"Standard of Excellence of General Organization"—C. A. Carlock.

Talk—"Eight-point Record System"—Russell Hemphill of Kennett.

Bible Quiz.
Sword drill by Gravel Ridge and New Bethel groups.

Prayer—Rev. A. E. Ray.

Saturday Afternoon

Song—"Near the Cross".
Devotional—John 1:39—Rev. Cross of Jackson.

Talk—"Associational B. Y. P. U. at the Task"—Jewell Williams of Caruthersville.

"Organizing New B. Y. P. U. Chapters"—A. H. Johnson of Sikeston.
"Three Purpose Campaign"—C. A. Carlock.

Sermon—Rev. S. W. Driggers of Charleston.
Prayers—Rev. Driggers and Mrs. Farris.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes went to St. Louis Saturday for a few days visit. She expects to return Tuesday.

FACULTY SPONSORS BASKETBALL FEED

A chicken dinner and trimmings served by faculty members of the local high school was the preliminary attraction last Thursday night at the annual basketball banquet held in the school building. Faculty members, H. E. Dudley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Casel Brower, and the entire girls' and boys' squad personnel were guests.

Although the three-course dinner was relished by guests and hosts alike, the non-gastronomic attraction of receiving honorary mention as letter men and "letter women" was by far the most looked for event of the evening. Eight girls and as many members of the boys' team received this signal honor.

The first eight mentioned in the following lists received gold basketballs. In addition, the girls also received gold chains given by Coach Moore, and the boys will receive belts. Capt. Ruby York, Imogene Albritton, Geneva Andres, Jenalee Sells, Elsie Conrad, Ethyl Dunn, Jeanette Baker and Edith Frey. Strawdie Enggram, Sylvia Johnson, Neva Mae Taylor.

A. Hayden, J. H. Hayden, Stanford Jones, J. F. Cox, Rudell Daniels, A. B. Moll, John Whidden, Luther Inman. Jere Caverno and Charles Watson.

Coach Moore awarded a gold basketball to Ethyl Dunn, who has the distinction of going through the season with the least number of fouls. This basketball was one that Coach Moore had previously won in college competition.

Speeches were made by the following:

Mrs. Cunningham, H. E. Dudley, M. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Brower, Tharon Stallings, Wm. Miller, Capt. Ruby York, J. H. Hayden, A. Hayden, J. F. Cox, Stanford Jones, John Whidden, Luther Inman.

MRS. LAWRENCE GROSS ELECTED R. N. A. TREASURER

The Royal Neighbor Lodge held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Gross last Thursday evening, with Oracle Shipman presiding. During the business meeting Mrs. Gross was appointed treasurer to fill the vacancy of Mrs. W. E. Edwards, resigned. Oracle Shipman gave an interesting talk on the good of the Order, which was enjoyed by all present. The Order then adjourned. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Roy Wagner, 749 Greer Avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Miss Lucy Andres and Fred Harvey spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Judge Sam Pikey of Conran and son, Charles Pikey, paid the editor an appreciated call Monday morning.

Sanford Hahn, about 73 years old, is reported to be in very bad health. Mr. Hahn has been employed by the Scott County Milling Company for more than a quarter of a century.

Ed Kendall arrived in Sikeston Sunday evening from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mrs. Kendall and daughter, Emily, stopped in East St. Louis for a visit before coming on to Sikeston. The Standard welcomes these good people home.

START POSTOFFICE WORK ON SCHEDULE

Lumber and building materials to be used in constructing the basement of the proposed Federal Postoffice Building were unloaded on the New Madrid Street building site Monday afternoon, in keeping with the announcement of Hiram Lloyd that construction would start that day. The E. C. Robinson Lumber Company is furnishing lumber for the job.

Hiram Lloyd, Jr., and an assistant arrived in Sikeston shortly before noon, and work of ordering material started at once. The contract calls for completion of the building in 420 days.

According to N. E. Fuchs, manager of the Robinson Lumber Company, a throng of applicants for jobs were on hand early Monday morning. "They seemed to be under the impression that I was to build the postoffice," he said.

According to Mr. Lloyd excavation work would be started "within the next day or two".

CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mocabee drove to Cairo Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook and children of Carbondale, Ill., visited relatives here Sunday.

The regular monthly party of the Gleaners' Class of the Methodist church will be held at the church Wednesday evening. An enjoyable time has been planned and all members are urged to come.

EXTRA!

W. T. Jones, formerly one of the most prominent farmers of the Sikeston District, committed suicide by shooting himself about five o'clock Monday afternoon at a farmhouse near Pharris Ridge. Jones, it is reported, has threatened to end his life informing his nephew Williams of his intentions.

Monday afternoon he entered one room of the farmhouse, and his continued absence finally caused women-folk to investigate.

Jones formerly lived in Sikeston on the corner of School and Daniel street, where his daughter, Mrs. Earl Limbaugh, now resides. Mrs. Fred Dunn living near Sikeston, Paul, Stanford Cecil, Sterling and Russell Jones and one daughter, Mrs. W. M. Griffin of Plant City, Florida, also survive.

JUNIOR REVUE TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Innocence and unspoiled sweetness will reign supreme on the stage of the Malone Theatre, Thursday night, March 26, when more than forty of the prettiest little girls of our city appear on the stage, in what promises to be the most unusually beautiful and most novel stage presentation that has ever been offered in Sikeston.

These cute little ladies are all between the ages of eighteen months to seven years, the most attractive ages of childhood, and each one will represent some business firm of the city. Each merchant or firm may select a little girl to represent his place of business, at no expense to any firm in the city. When each little girl appears on the stage she will be introduced by the name of the firm she represents. This is not a style or fashion show, and the mothers can dress the children to suit their own individual taste.

These little ladies all togged out in their fancy attire will trip with all their natural grace and sweetness, presenting one of the greatest surprise shows that Sikeston has ever seen. The prettiest little girl will receive the title of "Little Miss Sikeston" and a beautiful diamond ring. The second and third prettiest girls will be presented with the Surprise Awards.

The audience will determine by voting, just who are the three prettiest girls in the Revue. With every adult ticket purchased on Thursday night will be given 50 votes and with every child's ticket, 25 votes will be given. The audience will cast votes for the child they think is prettiest.

Parents are requested to call the theatre for any information desired. Every little girl in the city within the age limit can enter this Revue. It is suggested by the management that everyone come as early as possible on this night, for a record crowd is assured. The little ladies will appear on the stage promptly at 8:30 and there will be no advance in admission prices.

NEW YORK SENATE VOTES TO ASK DRY LAW REPEAL

Albany, N. Y., March 18.—The senate by a vote of 32 to 18 today adopted a resolution petitioning congress to call constitutional conventions in the various States to repeal the eighteenth amendment. The measure already has passed the assembly.

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express our deep appreciation to our many friends for kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. We appreciate also the consoling words of pastors E. L. Gordon, Rev. Henry Wyatt, Rev. P. W. Henderson and Rev. Adams following the death of our beloved wife and mother.

W. M. Millard and Children.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Old will be hosts to the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home Saturday night.

Judge and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and son, Steve, were overnight guests with friends in Commerce, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Borowsky and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borowsky of Manila, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. N. Shainberg of Hayti, Mr. and Mrs. Feinstein and daughters of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shainberg and children of New Madrid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Sunday.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

Take the case of Lorene Beck, for instance, the 8-year-old school girl who had her ankle smashed to pieces last summer when she was run over by a car just to the south of town. Do you believe that God helps work wonders for children and for Doctors? Then listen to the story of this child, and the attention of nurses and Doctors and see if you don't believe there is something between God and the innocent. When this child was brought to the hospital, the bone in her leg was not broken, but smashed and crushed as an egg shell, all the flesh mashed and the foot severed except for ligaments and a small strip of the skin. It seemed a hopeless case, but skill and help from On High, finally mended the limb and the little lady is now able to walk without the aid of crutches. She is one of the dozens of small girls that have been saved by our Emergency Hospital, that the editor tried to make forget their suffering by leaving nickels for ice cream cones and taking them flowers.

Calls to The Standard office begun early Friday morning telling of ads and items left out. Eleven columns of type, and some paid advertising, had to be omitted in order to get away from printing a costly inset. We regret these things, but, at times, they cannot be helped.

The Standard editor has been asked to intercede for some friends to get them on the city payroll when the municipal plant is ready to operate. We would like very much to see every head of a family in and about Skeston have a steady position, but these positions that are to be, will be at the disposal of the Superintendent and Board of Public Works, and most of them will require technical ability, therefore, we think it would be bad policy to ask for things that we know nothing of, which would be embarrassing, perhaps, to the Board of Public Works and to us.

Charlie Hebbeler was down Monday from Crystal City to look out for the heifers on his farm. He says he is having some ups-and-downs, but no real complaint as he is enjoying good health and is still single.

We understand the local light and power people are expecting to present a new schedule to the Public Service Commission reducing rates. This is just a rumor and there may be nothing to it. However, The Standard did its best to put over the municipal plant nearing completion, and the City Council and Board of Public Works can do what they think best about the competitor.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Last week we visited our relatives in Skeston, seeing some that we had never before met. The "fatted calf" was killed and it was quite evident that there was a large variety of food in Southeast Missouri, at least until Sunday morning. Things may be different now. C. L. Blanton, our uncle, publishes The Skeston Standard, and is the secret envy of all Missouri editors, in that he is the only newspaper writer we ever heard of, who tells everything as it is and is still alive to tell more. His son, Charles, Jr., gets the business that makes The Standard one of the State's most profitable country newspapers. Dr. B. F. Blanton, another uncle, is a dentist, and pulls teeth while you wait. We saw no signs about the ordeal being painless and returned with what few teeth we had when we left home. His young son, Gordon, is the exclusive agent for the Saturday Evening Post in Skeston, and the pile of magazines he had for delivery to his sub-agents looked like he was in the publishing business. His daughter, Emily, is a member of the "pep" squad of the Skeston High School, full of that stuff and was nearly as disappointed in the outcome of the Shelbina game as the Shelbina girls were. Harry C. Blanton, one of our several cousins there, is State Commander of the American Legion, ex-chairman of the Democratic committee of Scott County, and a ranking attorney of Southeast Missouri. We were glad it was not necessary to call on him for legal services as we did not run crosswise with the law, having our new automobile license and being told that Skeston had no bootleggers. Incidentally, Harry's home is one of the show places of the city, a beautiful mansion in the center of five acres of ground, landscaped and beautified in every way. Another cousin on the other side of our family, Mrs. Jack Bowman, is the wife of one of the men who operate the big flour mill in Skeston. Finding her in Skeston was an unexpected pleasure, as we are ashamed to say we didn't know she lived there.—Shelbina Democrat.

One hundred million dollars worth of bonds of the City of New York were subscribed for inside of thirty minutes, and there was a sharp rivalry as to who should receive them. Disposing of shaky securities in the New York bond market would have been a hard job. The lesson is obvious. When looking for a safe investment, remember the security afforded by the bonds of the home town, or any other municipality that is progressive enough to make improvements that require the expenditure of money.

"Did you ever stop to think—that nothing worries a hen? She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. But always she digs worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits, as well as tender broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life! She saves her breath for digging and her cackle for eggs".—La Plata Home Press.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS
FROM PARIS APPEAL

If we were on a farm we would hit the ball hard this year. Better have some surplus to sell, even though prices are low, than to have none at all.

Yes, eggs and cream have been too low. But, even at that, those who have had some for the market every week have been better off than those who had none.

Some of the unemployed, it might be stated, are that way because they overcharge when they get a job. They just can't get over the idea that times have changed since we Democrats went out of office.

We are never going to believe Herbert C. Hoover really is a miracle man unless he succeeds in saying something or doing something that great independent newspaper, the Kansas City Star, disagrees with.

We are not going to believe a lot of our families are as poor as they profess to be until they cut down as much on their dogs as on their church dues. We knew of one Paris family that was keeping five dogs last winter while getting regular help from the Relief Fund.

Another Pre-Easter thought: Reflection on the resurrection would be really helpful and inspiring to heads of families except for knowledge that in making preparation for that holy day the women folk had buried the parental pocketbook beyond power to rise again.

The Mexico Ledger urges its readers to wear shoes made by the company which operates a factory in that good town. This raises the question, why do so few Missouri people wear Missouri-made shoes when some of the largest shoe factories in the world are operating on Missouri soil? Several times we have asked how many men in a gathering of friends were using shoes from some factory in the State. The average never was more than one pair in five. There is a reason, of course. It is that nobody ever sees Missouri-made shoes advertised in their local papers. Thus, there being no local demand for them, local dealers do not feel like stocking them. It is the same way with a lot of other products of Missouri factories. Like our colleges, most of them do their advertising in the East, undisturbed by the tremendous buying power of the three million people on the home field. While we admire the loyalty of the Ledger towards its local factory, it will not accomplish much unless a demand for those shoes is created by advertisement which extol their merits. We would like to see some Missouri factory buy space in the Missouri Associated Weeklies list, which reaches 20,000 Missouri homes every week, and then check up on the difference in its sale after six months or a year.

Most cities and towns of any size have had agents or engineers call on them of late seeking franchises for gas. These men are under pay from some central financial institution and are seeking twenty-year franchises that they sell or turn over to some unknown corporation for a consideration. Skeston has recently had a couple of these gentlemen here to high power the Council and citizens to give them this franchise. They met with poor encouragement, so it was thought, and would probably drop the matter. Saturday morning the editor received a two-page letter from Sverdrup & Parcel, consulting engineers, of St. Louis, telling what a wonderful thing this Butane gas would be for the city. We don't think so. The Council should protect the municipal plant from all competition until we are out of debt, then if this gas is such a paying proposition, then Skeston might install her own Butane gas plant. We don't know who the holding company will be, nor what corporation will benefit by such a franchise, but we do believe it will not benefit our municipal plant, but will hurt it. Let's take no chances. Besides this Butane gas is too expensive to supply heat, so these gentlemen say.

Mal Daugherty, who refused to allow a senate investigating committee to search the books of his bank for bribery funds when his brother, former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, was being investigated in the oil lease scandal, has just been given ten years in the penitentiary for fraudulent banking. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind.—St. Louis Star.

There should be more interest taken in the April election than usually takes place. Few voters turn out believing the other fellow will elect the men he wants. Please Malcolm, of Skeston, and O. F. Anderson, of Benton, are the candidates for County School Superintendent. Both are competent, Malcolm is a Democrat, Anderson, a Republican. Take your choice.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

When rain falls on the ocean, that's precipitation—not news. When rain falls on that part of the ocean being traversed by a battleship, that isn't news either. The battleship merely gets wet. So does the ocean. But, when rain falls on that particular part of the ocean being traversed by a battleship carrying the chief executive of the United States, that's worth half a column by the Associated Press. We still think the story is all wet.

And by the way, did you see the big black headlines in the Cape Girardeau paper informing the waiting world of Cape Girardeau's defeat in the State Champion basketball tourney at Columbia? You won't either, Kelly, please copy.

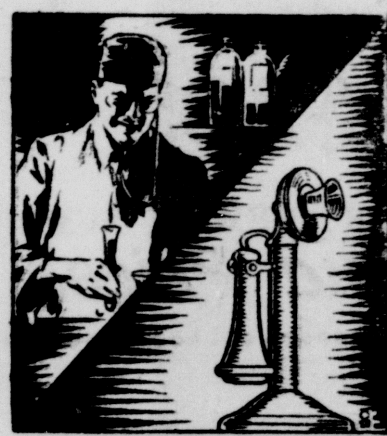
It is said that there lives no animal which does not fulfill some responsible function in life's order of things. It has always been our contention that spiders were fashioned in one of Nature's weaker moments.

Even so, most of us have piled out of bed in the early morning to see millions of silvery webs shining and shimmering in summer sunlight in meadows or wood. That sight is inspiring. It produces grist for the mills of poets and those similarly inclined.

The woodsman and farmer fights the clinging webs aside with muttering invectives at those particular spiders and the entire spider family in general. But they serve another function. Engineers would have difficulty making plans for roads and rail lines without spiders. That's one for Ripley.

If you have ever looked through a transit, which is a brass, shiny gadget composed of telescope and an arrangement of graduated scales for measuring angles and curves, you will have observed two tiny "wines" forming a cross. That cross is the "heart" of the transit, and believe it or not, is composed of spider webs, so fine and delicate is the instrument calibrated.

Not long ago a local highway engineer's transit broke. The "hairs" or infinitely small cobwebs composing the cross were no longer in position. From dusk until 2 a. m. engineers climbed stepladders and boxes trying to secure a clean spiderweb from walls and ceilings of the work-

SAFE-SURE
PROMPT

Whatever you want in prescriptions service is here to protect and guard your health. Cleanliness, spotless-safe, efficient and sure with expert pharmacists and quality, fresh drugs. And a service that is finer than anything you have ever used for pleasant courtesy and speed.

A GOOD BUY
Colgate's Ribbon
Dental Cream
to really
CLEAN
teeth

25¢ tube
3 tubes for 70¢
Phone 274
White's Drug Store
"The Best Is None Too Good"

room. Finally a relatively clean one was obtained, and after much painstaking work inserted in the ring or rectical inside the telescope of the transit. The was was done, and, so thought the tired engineers, they could go to work again at daylight. When they first glanced through their lenses again the "clean" webs resembled ship rope covered with gnarls and knots.

To end this story. A very accommodating spider was finally captured, placed on a table and shoved off. He automatically sput a thin, silvery thread—which is the instinctive arrangement of Nature to protect spiders from bad falls.

Now children, the story of Uncle Remus and the Big Black bear.

Here is a lifted thought by Galen Star Ross:

If people would whistle more and whine less; hustle more and holler less; work more and worry less; boast more and beef less; give more and grab less; business would be better darn fast.—Galen Star Ross.

Malone Theatre
Tuesday and Wednesday
March 24 and 25Once
a Sinner

DOROTHY
MACKAIL
JOEL McCREA
JOHN HALLIDAY
C. HENRY GORDON

Driven beyond endurance by her husband's jealous suspicions, she fought back at last. She suffered through love, and he suffered through knowing that she had been loved before.
FOX

PATHE REVIEW and Jack Benny in
"A BROADWAY ROMEO".
Matinee Wednesday 3:00 p. m.



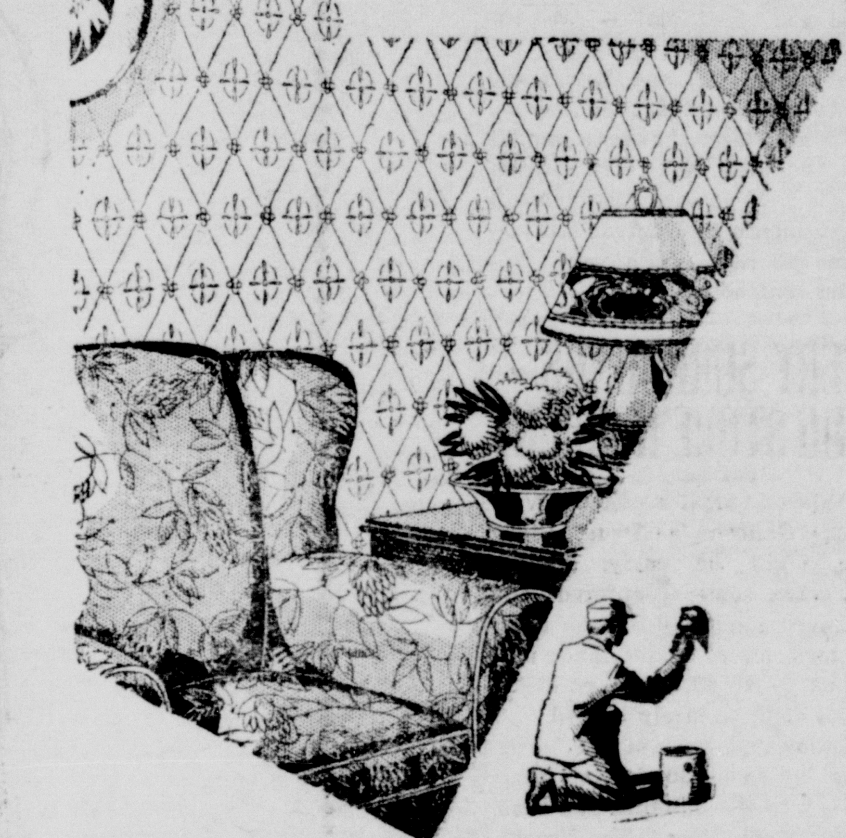
CRIMSON HEAT

A counter irritant for Muscular Soreness due to exposure, exertion or fatigue, strains, sprains and bruises.

If you want to give yourself a pleasant surprise, get a tube of CRIMSON HEAT from your druggist, apply it to any part of your body that is affected, and see how quickly relief will come. Sore muscles can be limbered, loosened, and soothed, and relief comes as if by magic.
Don't wait and suffer more, but go to your druggist today and get a large tube of CRIMSON HEAT for 60c. Rub the skin over the affected part with warm water in order to open up the pores so that CRIMSON HEAT can penetrate more readily, then take a little CRIMSON HEAT on the fingertips and rub it into the skin over the affected part. You'll almost see the pores absorb it—so quickly and wonderfully does it penetrate. A comforting feeling of warmth, a soothing feeling due to the relief of the congestion, quickly follows—so quickly that you can scarcely realize that it is actually true. It's better, quicker, surer than liniment. Druggists have our regular 60c size. A special introductory size can be had direct from us for 35c if your druggist does not have it. Make up your mind to get relief right now. If your dealer does not have it, write us direct. Alpen Company, 1127 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL
INTERIORS

In 1931 home-decorating is an art. The selection of the proper treatment for walls and ceilings is all-important in the creation of beautiful interiors. That is why the counsel of decorating material experts like Robinson Lumber Company is frequently asked by discriminating homeowners. And that is why we have been so successful in securing harmonious effects. We believe decorating is an ART.



Our paint and wall paper stock is complete in their line. They offer the latest and smartest in decorating effects. The newest patterns in wall papers are yours to choose from. Fancy stippling and modernistic painting effects are available, as well as the regular styles. Call on us for estimates of cost.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
PHONE 284 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

SAFE INVESTMENT

It requires careful investigation to invest your funds safely. The nature of the business and management behind that business is of vital importance and directly affects the security offered.

The reason why careful investors buy the First Preferred Stock of Theodore Gary And Company is because the nature of the business is fundamentally sound and the organization is recognized for its efficient, reliable management.

Theodore Gary And Company and associated companies are recognized as one of the leading organizations in the telephone industry.

The 90th consecutive quarterly dividend paid January 1st is evidence of the stability of this business.

PRICE: \$25 per Share
to Yield About 6.40%

TELEPHONE SECURITIES COMPANY

Chicago 120 South La Salle St. Kansas City Telephone Bldg. St. Joseph 1111 Corby Bldg.

1803 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Telephone Securities Company,
1803 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen: Please send information about the above stock.

Name.....
Address.....

THAT'S PASTEURIZED



PROOF that milk does develop vitality is found in the fact that the most successful trainers of athletes consider Milk their most valuable training food. Milk really builds strong muscle, firm bones and develops endurance. The better the milk the surer the effect. There is no milk purer and richer than

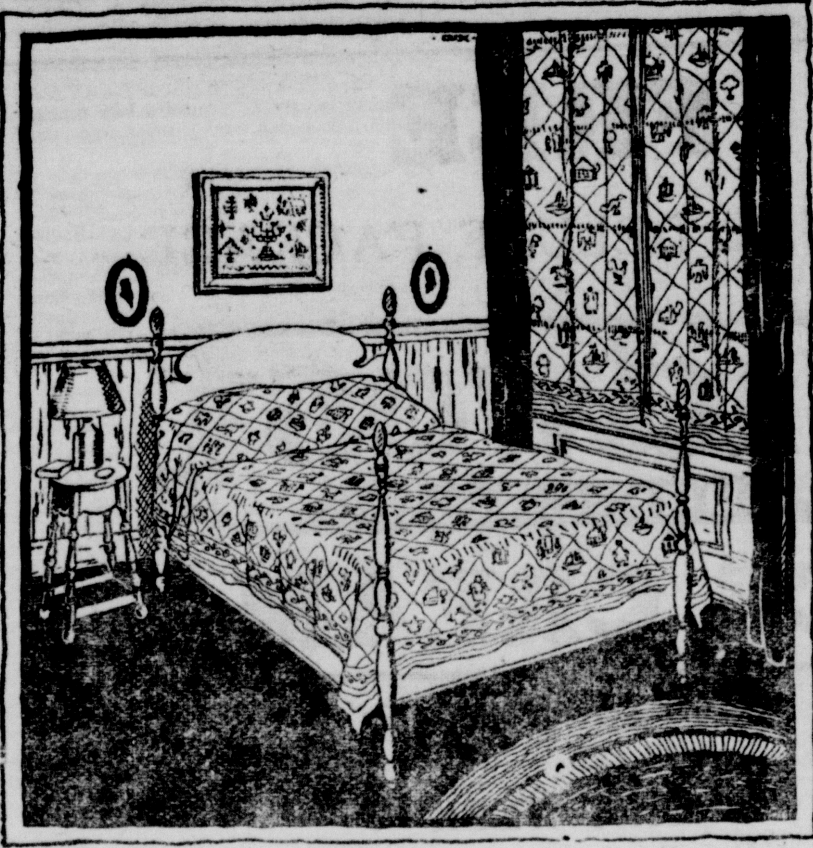
MIDWEST

PASTEURIZED MILK
PASTEURIZED CREAM
BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

Call Your Grocer or Meat Market
Notice the Cap

Midwest Dairy Products Corp.

Curtain and Coverlet Ensemble



The quaint charm of this early American bedroom is accentuated by its net curtains and harmonizing coverlet reproducing the sampler figures.

DECORATIVE unity between bedspread and window curtains is this year's style development in bedroom furnishing.

If the spread and overdrapes are flowered chintz or cretonne, a floral motif is an appropriate selection for Milady's glass curtains. On the other hand, for the masculine room, where simplicity is desirable, a plain or small geometric-figured glass curtain will be better.

With the vogue for furnishing in periods such as the Colonial, Georgian, French, and other "schools," new designs in net curtains and harmonizing coverlets are keeping pace, and patterns authentically styled to period rooms are appearing.

For the bedroom in the early American manner, there are Colonial net curtains, reproducing sampler figures typical of the "raught" needlework of old, and created es-

pecially to companion them are coverlets designed in pastel colorings. Some reproduce sampler figures similar to those in the curtains. The woman clever with her needle can carry her bedroom ensemble still further by copying these designs for dresser-scarf and runners. Other designs are drawn from the hand-blocked patterns or simulate tufted candlewick spreads.

In tune with the more elaborate English-style of furnishing, there are spreads which carry rich embroidery designs on a natural background. These spreads are reminiscent of the embroideries on linen popular in the early 18th century, and harmonize with new Georgian designs in net curtains, which also find their inspiration in needlepoint and embroidery motifs.

The coverlet should harmonize with, rather than match, the curtain according to general preference.

ANDERSON PUPILS RENDER PROGRAM

The following program was presented Tuesday evening at the Ralph Anderson home by pupils of Mrs. Anderson:

"The Story of the Country Fence" depicting rudiments of music in The Zoo
The Parrot

Evelyn Klein
Peter Pumpkin Eater
Yankee Doodle
Mary Jane Cummings
Fosters Kiddy Car
Little Boy Scout
Joe Baker

Elinore
Waltz of the Raindrops
Alice Van Horne

Wee Boat
The Little Cats (original)
Betty Claire Anderson
Brother John

Bob Burns
The Baby Elephant
Goosey Gander
Vonda Lea Lufey

The Kite
Sabbath Morning
Tommy Roberts
The Muffin Man

Lullaby
Madeline Scillion
Clit Clatter
London Bridge

Billy Anderson
Two Waltzes
Joanne Burrows

Bonny
Forty Dukes
Charles Lindley

Ride a Cock Horse
Val Marshall
Song of the Rose

Miriam White
Old English Song
What They Love

Mary Lou Schreff
Good Night

Helen Marshall
A Little Tune
Soldiers March

Jesse Lee Hamby
Duet—A Little Journey
Helen and Val Marshall

Orchestra—Blue Danube Waltzes
Class

LOCALS TRIM CHARLESTON IN FIRST INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL GAME WED.

The first Sikeston game in the East Prairie invitation independent basketball tournament played Wednesday fell Sikeston way by a score of Sikeston 59, Charleston 19. The score should have been more top-heavy than it was, judging from the number of shots missed by the local cagers. An unusually strong lineup is presented with the following players suited: Casel Brower, center and forward; Tharron Stallings and Wiedner Jones, guards; Elbert Morrow, J. F. Cox and Bernard Bush of Bertrand, forwards. J. H. Hayden is also in the lineup as center and forward.

The locals were scheduled to play again Friday morning at 9 o'clock, but work interferes. Efforts are being made to change the schedule to permit Sikeston to meet East Prairie Thursday night.

Butler—Christian Science church building repaired.

One company in the Belgian Congo will produce about 40,000 500-pound bales of cotton this year, says a Foreign Service reporter.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by George T. Middleton and his wife Nina Middleton dated November Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three and recorded on the 24th day of November, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri in Book number 45, at Page number 56, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of the East Half of the East Half of Lot Number One (1) and all the East Half of the East Half of the North Half of the East Half of Lot Number Two (2), all in Block Number Two (2) in Tanner's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 26th, 1931 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)
First pub. March 3, 10, 17, 24, '31

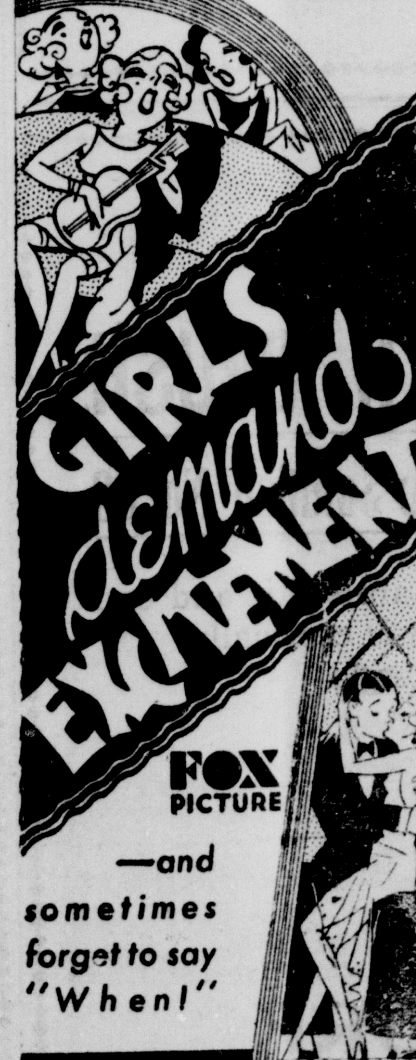
Malone Theatre

Thursday and Friday
March 26 and 27

3 For Thrills!

John WAYNE
Virginia CHERILL
and
Marguerite CHURCHILL

in the
FOX
Movieton



NEWS and Comedy—"A HOLLYWOOD THEME SONG" with Harry Gribbon, Yola D'Arvil and Patsy O'Leary.

Matinee Friday Afternoon 3:00 o'clock

FLOWERS AND SUNSHINE GREET FIRST DAY OF SPRING

The first day of Spring 1931 was "rare as a day in June" with apricot trees in full bloom, jonquils and violets at every hand, hyacinths just beginning to bloom and peach tree budding.

A hazy morning sun broke through at noon and raised spirits and the temperature, the latter to more than 55 degrees at mid-day.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by W. T. Malone and his wife Mayme Malone and W. E. Hollingsworth and his wife Earl Hollingsworth, dated March Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Nine, and recorded on the Twenty-Third day of May, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Nine, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 209, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the West line of Delmar Street Five Hundred Forty-Six and 32-100 (546.32) feet South of the intersection of the said West line of Delmar Street with the South line of Williams Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, said point of beginning being the Southeast corner of the tract of land deeded by the Gilbreath heirs to Ella Scott in August, 1914; thence in a Southerly direction along the West line of Delmar Street a distance of One Hundred Thirty-Seven and 18-100 (137.18) feet to the intersection of the North line of Murray Lane; thence Westerly along the North line of Murray Lane a distance of Three Hundred Ninety-One and 02-100 (391.02) feet to the intersection of the East right of way line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad; thence Northerly along the East line of said railroad right of way a distance of One Hundred Thirty-Seven and 54-100 (137.54) feet to the Southwest corner of said Ella Scott tract; thence Easterly along the South line of said Ella Scott tract a distance of Three Hundred Eighty-One and 41-100 (381.41) feet

to the place of beginning, containing 1.216 acres more or less, and being a part of Block Forty-Five (45) of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and now shown as part of Out Block Forty-Four (44) on the official map of Sikeston, Missouri, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book 4, page 128, and all improvements on above described property.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request

of said legal holder and owner, on THURSDAY, MARCH 26th, 1931 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee).
First Pub. March 3, 10, 17, 24, '31.

J. GOLDSTEIN

New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.



Darlings' Soil Builders

A Fertilizer for Every Soil
... For Every Crop

Grain, cotton and vegetables—they all respond to Darling's Soil Builders with bigger and better yields. Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid, and Potash—the three necessary plant foods, are contained in Darling's Soil Builders in scientifically correct proportions. Aprompt, healthy start is given your germinating seeds and young plants. Then the Nitrogen, that gradually becomes available from the animal base, continues to feed the crop, assuring the vigorous growth and maximum yield. Come in and let us tell you more about Darling's Soil Builders. It will pay you well.

SIKESTON COAL CO.
SIKESTON, MO.



To Stimulate Chick Growth

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

For Sale At All Grocers

Specify "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Company
Millers Supreme

ST. PAT'S DAY IS ACCEPTED TIME FOR PLANTING POTATOES

The old custom of accepting St. Patrick's day as the logical time for planting potatoes was being observed Tuesday throughout the district. Dealers here said the demand was large Monday and Tuesday, the purchasers insisting they took advantage of the beautiful day for planting.

The low price of potatoes and fact that possibly more garden and truck crops will be seeded this spring than usual has contributed to the demand for seed. The price of seed potatoes ranges from \$1.40 to \$1.85 per bushel here.

FARM LOANS COMING THROUGH IN NUMBERS

According to A. J. Renner, County Agent, applications for Federal farm loans are receiving prompt attention at this time from the St. Louis office. "We find," said Renner, "that applications filled out correctly are being filled promptly". He could give no figures on the number of loans made to date, but stated that blanks were readily available from members of all county committees and banks.

WILL YOU SELL YOUR NAME FOR AN ALLEGED DISCOUNT

Some sellers of sets of encyclopedias and histories resort to trickery to get your name on the dotted line. One recently was presented about this way:

"Mr. Prominent Citizen—You have been selected to receive our special advertising offer, a ten-volume set of encyclopedias and a three-volume dictionary that will later be sold to the general public for \$154. To you we will give them without cost if you will look them over and write us your endorsement.

"You will want to keep them up-to-date. The extension service is \$10 a year for ten years, but even on this we give you a bargain. \$9.00 down and \$6.00 a month for a year".

The price, of course, covers the value of the encyclopedia, the dictionary and the extension service. Any one can buy the combination at that price.

But if you are really prominent, your name and written endorsement helps sell sets to others. Your endorsement has no buying power, only selling value.

Chillicothe—Dr. Frank Andrews installed new Neuacalometer machine in his office.

Marceline—Don Santus building on North Kansas Avenue remodeled and new front installed.

Weldon Spring—Bids approved for proposed highway bridge across Missouri River at this place.

WHEN THE ROLLERS STARTED RATTLEHEAD QUIT THE JOB

"Ya sah, Mista Milam, when dem rollers started to roll, Ah left". And fact of the matter "Rattlehead" and "Willie B" both left—suddenly.

It happened this way. The Welsh ambulance was being renovated at the Airmist Auto Laundry following its use in a recent negro burial. Willie B and Rattlehead were doing the wash and polish act. Rattlehead was leaning forward in the body of the ambulance dusting the flower rack, and Willie B was busily polishing nickle work on the dash. A sharp rattle brought both workers to acute attention.

"Is dat you?" asked Willie B. "Quit yo foolin'" quote the harrassed Rattlehead, "and go to work. I ain't been rattling".

Followed another, sharper, more distinct rattle which seemed to the colored wash crew, to emanate from the very bowels of the hearse.

The attention was quite strained. A third, very pronounced rattle stopped work. Down went chamois clothes, wash rags, dusters and both dusks. They virtually flew around the building, and stood shaking pale before Milam Limbaugh and "Limpy" head of the washing department.

"Ah knows Ah done drove Mr. Bud's car aftah he done died, but Ah didn't hurt it none. I wouldn'ta tho't nothin' of it now if dem rolles hadn't started to move".

And they would not finish the job. Limpy had simply rattled the rear bumper of the ambulance with a cane to cause the "bone-like" rattle.

DROUTH GAVE POINTERS TO WATER COMPANIES

Last summer's drouth which griped Missouri—and the nation—for many months gave Missouri water companies several valuable pointers which will be useful in periods of future drouths.

During the arid period, every resource was taxed to its utmost to provide sufficient water to meet the actual needs of consumers, and to meet the fire menace on equal terms. The drouth also revealed the dangers that might arise from lack of proper storage facilities.

The fact that no epidemic conditions resulted in Missouri from the unusual dry spell reflects a lot of credit on water companies and their officials who worked so faithfully to keep the water supply from breaking down.

Knox City—L. A. Edmonston purchased restaurant business from Arch Millsap.

Ash Grove—Gates Produce Co. opened produce house in Watson building north of Farmer Bank building.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND

I am not a pessimist. I believe the young people of today are as clean minded and wholesome as any generation before them. They have temptations and attractions that we never dreamed of. It takes more courage to develop character. If they lack this courage, aren't we to blame?

We have clamored for freedom and equality. We have a right to do everything the men do. Previous generations of women were responsible for the home and family only. We are fagged out with appointments and activities. We are entirely responsible for our children and they deserve the best that is in us. We supply their physical needs—but are their moral and spiritual needs less important? We pamper and spoil them when they are little, but leave their discipline and training to someone else. We must be in the social and political whirl. When we discover that our children have developed a lot of ideas but no ideals, whom shall we blame? Are we "bothered with many things but neglecting the better part"? Life is a privilege—but it is not a prolonged "joy ride". Our children are living in a very complicated civilization.

The things that we were taught to shun are accepted today as normal conditions. A cigarette was a "coffin nail". I never thought about smoking. I recited "The Lips That Touch Liquor Must Never Touch Mine", and I meant every word of it. I had never heard of a flask or a cocktail. A kiss was a betrothal—and a serious matter. Promiscuous necking was not the fashion.

If the present attitude toward such indulgences is either safe or sane, I am, indeed, an "old-timer". We have cried "One standard for both sexes" till we have it. We failed to raise the men to our standard, so we stepped down? Woman was formerly an anchor with them. Is that emancipator for man; are we drifting downstream together?

The ambition of the modern girl is to be a good sport. In her escape from prudishness is she becoming wanton and brazen? Are we determined to out do the men?

God made the sexes essentially different.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment in modern home.—Mrs. J. M. Stize, phone 298. tf-47.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter Street. Phone 453. tf-43.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. Close in.—Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, phone 428. tf-47.

FOR RENT—4-room house on Ruth Street. Lights.—Mrs. Stella McEl.

MALE HELP WANTED—Reliable party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Skeston. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once T. O. Williams, 2020 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. tf-37

FOR RENT—4-room house, 409 N. Prairie. Phone 361. tf-42.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping apartments. Also one nicely furnished bed room on first floor for man or married couple. Modern.—335 Gladys Avenue. p. c. tf.

FOR SALE 6500 bu. of Yellow corn good enough for seed. Also 1000 bu. soybeans, Wilson variety. Threshed bean hay.—Stroud & Lindenschmidt, Mathews, Mo. 45-4tpd.

FOR SALE—Fancy timothy and clover hay.—W. Kirkpatrick, Diehlstadt, Mo. 4t-46.

FOR SALE or TRADE—3-year-old Guernsey or 6-year-old Jersey, with calf. Both heavy, rich milk producers. Guaranteed to be A1 milk cows.—R. C. Marshall, Blodgett, Mo. 2t-47.

FOR SALE—Good seed corn.—E. F. Frey, Route 1, Blodgett, Mo. 4tpd.-48

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, garage, cabin.—Mrs. R. S. Coleman, 202 E. Center Street. tf-48.

FOR SALE—700 bushels extra good seed oats, 40c per bushel. 600 bushels Virginia soybeans, \$2 per bushel. Laredo soybeans, \$2.75 per bushel. Also, corn and hay.—Roy Cooper, Agent, Routh 1, Morley, Mo. 6t-48.

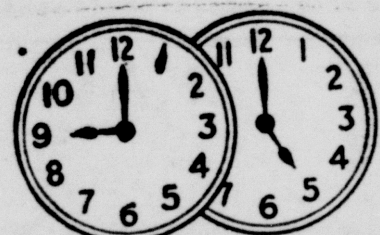
ferent. No fad or ism can alter the truth. No woman admires a molly coddle—so why ape the men. Civilization has no finer product than a womanly woman.—AUNT JANE.

Now is a mighty good time for our undertakers to put on a spring clearance of their unused robes, caskets, etc. We see from an advertisement in a St. Louis paper where an extraordinary reduction is being made on all funeral services, 25 to 50 per cent lower prices. For \$100 you can get a nice cloth-covered casket, soft silk interior, box, hearse and preparation of remains complete. What more could be asked. For a slight advance mourners can be secured at so much per. Two bits an inch for display matter is all it will cost our undertakers to put on a sale of this sort.

All the nasty editorial paragraphs, the bitter criticism from the floor of any number of drought loan meetings, and the actual state of affairs in some communities are at last bringing results. Government loan funds may now be issued for the purchase of food. Heretofore, farmers could secure money with which to "make a crop". They could borrow to feed mules, chickens and other farm animals, but not one cent was available to keep alive the family of the loan seeker. That situation has been changed according to a recent announcement from the central loan office in St. Louis.

A ship carrying a motion picture party blows up off the coast of Newfoundland. The risks incident to the motion picture business remain in the background, and are regarded merely as part of a day's work. A film based on all of the accident which have befallen screen actors would furnish a dismal evening's entertainment.

Hon. C. C. White is home for a few days from Jefferson City. He is looking mighty good and states Miss Ella Helen Smith and Miss Vivian Jackson, both on the clerical force at Jefferson City, are well and giving splendid service.



Your car is ready
ON TIME

WE HAVE two hard-and-fast rules here: A job must be done right! It must be ready on time! Our special Ford training insures the first. Our orderly methods and modern factory-endorsed equipment enforce the second rule. Make this your headquarters for inspection, adjustments, greasing and oiling. Genuine Ford parts and money-saving, worry-saving flat rates for repairs. We offer equal economy in our accessories.



Scott County Motor Company
A "Ford" Groves Shop
Phone 256

Yes, that is true. The Standard carries all the news that is fit to print and some that is not. Warm water is not very palatable, but hot water, properly seasoned, is not so bad. Seasoning in a paper may be shocking to some, but not so shocking to others.

The Standard has no one to suggest for any position whatever under the Board of Public Works, but we trust that it will be convenient for just as many local citizens be put on the job as possible, and heads of families be given preference.

A new anti-knock motor fuel has been discovered. There is a field for a food or drink which will put an end to knocking in human beings.

One of the most difficult things for students and others to learn is that wisdom bought by experience is costly.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield is confined to her home with the flu.

J. P. Lankford, a former Skeston citizen, but now of Chaffee, was here the latter part of the week. It is likely that he will return to Skeston to live.



PHONE 11

when you want any kind of
SERVICE TRANSFER

The Potashnick Truck Service is fully equipped with

New and Larger Trucks
Experienced Men
Insurance on all goods moved

Local and long distance hauling of household good a specialty. No crating, no transfer to and from railroad depots.

Daily trips between Skeston and St. Louis hauling merchandise.

Ship by truck, the quick, safe, satisfactory, economical way.

Potashnick Truck Service

Skeston Phone
11
East St. Louis Phone
Bridge 4682

St. Louis Phone
Garfield 7491
Memphis Phone
8-3378

DERRIS' SPECIALS

FREE---DR. WEST 50c TOOTH BRUSH

With Each 16 oz. Bottle of McKesson's Antiseptic Solution No. 59

McKesson's Antiseptic Solution No. 59 is an effective antiseptic and can be used freely. Use full strength. This solution is especially effective as a mouth wash, nose spray, gargle and numerous other uses.

A \$1.09 Value
For Only **59c**

PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED

DERRIS' DRUG STORE

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer drove to Charleston and visited relatives Sunday afternoon.

Jimmie Howell, located at Fulton, Mo., paid a short visit to friends in Skeston the week-end. He is a polished lad and we were very glad to see him.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. All members are urgently requested to come and bring thimble and needle.

Already in such early spring we hear the distant rumble of rumble seats. On the first clear Sunday the merry youths hop into their cars and try to buck the tumultuous days of March in a rumble seat, wearing a perfectly good \$2.50 hat, which inevitably becomes loosed from the head of the impulsive wearer and scurries down the road. And as most stories go, all this was seen by a little bird who was driving a passing car that passed the dejected group and the hat.—A. W. O. L.

The above mentioned "little bird" might also tell a good one on Art Wallhausen, but good etiquette and the danger of libel suits somewhat puts a quietus on the "birdie" holding out in four.

in New Madrid over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCoy visited Dr. T. C. McClure, who was called the bedside of his mother at Mt. Vernon, Ill., returned to Skeston Saturday night. He reports his mother's condition improved.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Inman is still confined to her home on account of illness.

The Hi-League of the Methodist church enjoyed a supper and party Friday evening. The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society served the supper.

Mrs. White of Cape Girardeau was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughters. Mrs. White was formerly domestic science teacher in Skeston and is now one of the faculty of the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau.

FREE

SPECIAL DELUXE PACKAGE

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

ASK YOUR DEALER

THIS WEEK

A New Combination of Flavors

NEW YORK

Rich in Flavor, Dark in Color

FRESH STRAWBERRY

All of the Flavor and Color from the Fresh Ripe Fruit

VANILLA NUT

Whipped Cream, flavored, sweetened and filled with the finest of Pecans

MIDWEST DEALERS SERVE
THE BEST

*Electricity Is Cheap In Skeston
from Missouri Utilities Co.*

**"READY
TO SERVE"**

In one important way there is a vast difference between the business of supply a public utility service and the ordinary business enterprise.

The average business may be conducted as the owner pleases. He may choose his customers at will, he may charge what he pleases, he is under no obligation to supply his goods immediately.

Missouri Utilities Company is under definite obligation to furnish service promptly to every applicant. Our service must be ready 24 hours of the day, every day of the year.

Missouri Utilities Company service must be available at all times, whether it is used or not. It must be ready for use in any quantity, at any hour of the day or night.

This "readiness to serve" is one of the problems of the Missouri Utilities Company. A tremendous outlay in equipment is required and a large force of employees needed to provide ample facilities for meeting on a moment's notice, the public demand.

Missouri Utilities Company

"A Citizen Wherever It Serves"

CHECKER PLAYERS WILL
MEET IN CARUTHERSVILLE

The Southeast Missouri Checker Players' Association will hold its next tournament in Caruthersville March 26, according to its president, Mayor Reid of Charleston. E. C. Masdon, a member of the organization, will be host.

Mrs. Post of Cape Girardeau has organized a contract bridge class and will start Wednesday at the Hotel Marshall.

Members of Sikeston and Benton Lions Clubs who last Thursday night attended a District Lions Club meeting in Cape Girardeau include the following: Jos. Sarsar, J. E. Harper, Clint Denman, H. C. Young, R. F. Anderson, M. M. Beck, C. L. Malone, John Powell and C. E. Brenton. Benton: Emil Steck, E. R. Tirmenstein, Stephen Barton, Ben F. Adams, A. J. Renner, Alden Pinney, Leo Tirmenstein; East Prairie: Arsan H. Kuehner, John Fletcher, H. S. Roberts, W. E. Zimmerman, I. J. Falkoff, Elam Davis.

MRS. BELL BEAUCHAMP

Mrs. Bell Beauchamp of Diehlstadt died last Thursday evening at the age of 69 years, 11 months and 12 days. Mrs. Beauchamp had been making her home with her daughter, but was alone at the time of her death, her daughter having gone to St. Louis on a visit. She was found dead in bed by neighbors.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday evening at 2:30 o'clock at the Diehlstadt residence. Interment in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Dempster of Sikeston in charge. Two sons and one daughter survive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., visited Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Helen Virginia, returned from Chicago and other points, Monday.

Mrs. Lela Nichols of Cairo and Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Will Watson of East Prairie spent Thursday with Mrs. M. E. Prouty.

GOLF SEASON OPENS
HERE WITH TOURNEY

Eight representatives of Southeast Missouri golf clubs met in Dexter Sunday afternoon, drafted rules governing tournament play and made pairings for the annual district round robin matches. Tournament play will open with the Cape Girardeau Club at Sikeston and Charleston at Dexter on May 3, according to Clarence Scott.

The Dexter-Bloomfield Club was added to the list of four Clubs which heretofore had competed for honors. The new course is located on Highway 25 between the two towns.

The full schedule follows: The tournament will open on May 3, with the Cape Girardeau Club at Sikeston and Charleston at Dexter. Play each Sunday will leave one team open. Sunday, May 31, is an open date for all the Clubs. On May 10, Poplar Bluff plays at Cape Girardeau and Sikeston at Charleston, May 17 Dexter plays at Poplar Bluff and Charleston at Cape; June 7, Charles-

ton at Poplar Bluff and Dexter at Sikeston. The remaining part of the schedule will be announced at a later date. The schedule was so arranged that each club will play eight games in the tournament.

Those present at the meeting were: Clarence Scott of Sikeston, George Kirk of Charleston, Wm. Miller of Cape Girardeau, Fred Price and Ralph Eaton of Poplar Bluff, Mac Borth, Charles Clowe and Russell Sisler of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman drove to Bufordville, Millerville and Jackson Sunday and visited friends.

Miss Dorothy Bulington, who spent the winter with her sisters, Mrs. L. D. Gmeiner, here left Sunday for Joplin, Mo., and Tulsa, Okla., where she will visit for a few days before going to her home city, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Josephine Veith visited her home at Diehlstadt, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellman of Cape Girardeau visited friends in Sikeston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown of Charleston spent the week-end in Sikeston. Mesdames Wade Shankle and Ralph Loebe drove to Dexter Sunday and visited friends.

Mrs. Bill Baker entertained the Saturday Bridge Club. Mesdames Frank Sikes, L. L. Conatzer, League, Boaz and H. J. Welsh visited in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

AN INVITATION

The Ladies of Sikeston and Vicinity
are Invited to Attend the Formal
Opening of the

PEACOCK BEAUTY SALON

Wednesday Evening
March 25th

Suite 264-265

McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Missouri

You will be more than pleased
with the attention you
will receive.

Eugene
Permanents
Marcel

Finger
Waving

Manicuring

and
the
Complete
Line of

EXPERT
BEAUTY
CULTURE

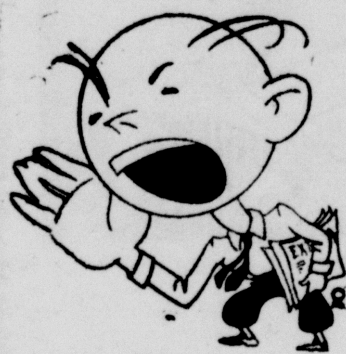
You Are Invited to Take Advantage of these Easter Specials

Marcel and Shampoo 75c
Finger Wave and Shampoo 50c
Facial and Manicure \$1.00

PEACOCK BEAUTY SALON
IRENE NASH MRS. RAY WEDEL

NOTICE—

To Those
"Gentlemen" Who
Entered Our Store
Saturday Night



We commend you for your efforts. We consider it a compliment that the desire for the type of merchandise we handle should prove so strong that you could not wait to make your selection until we opened Sunday mornin. We assure you that the Sanman Easter Candy and the Jean Nolen Cosmetics that you took have shown your taste to be impeccable (excellent), not to mention astute (wise). Just to be chatty, allow us to say that regardless of the means by which you got them, we will observe the guarantee that accompanies both lines. But do come back during business hours, and it shall be our pleasure to enlarge upon your unquestionable taste.

GALLOWAY'S
DRUG STORE

Phone 3

We Deliver

LIKE NEW!



IF SHOES COULD TALK

What awful tales we would hear of abuse and neglect. But if you will listen to us we'll tell you that we can rebuild that favorite pair of shoes in such a competent way that for service they will be as good as new. Bring us a pair of yours today.

Repairing Done While You Wait

Sample Shoe Store
G. S. Todd, Prop.

Made Especially
for Porch Floors

A SURFACE, like the porch floor, which is subjected to hard wear, all sorts of exposure and the penetrating rays of the sun, must be protected by a paint designed and made especially for that purpose.

Such a paint is LOWE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT. It stands hard use and retains its color, luster and beauty for a long, long time.

• It is the paint for boats and decks because of its unusual wearing qualities.

SUTTON BROS.

Grocery and Hardware

55—Phones—121

Sikeston New Madrid St., Missouri

a Complete
SERVICEKEEP MONDAY ON YOUR
CALENDAR

Housewives who still follow the old-fashioned method of doing the family washing every Monday, are really living only six days a week. Monday is lost—except to drudgery. Restore Monday to the calendar and have it for the enjoyment of life by sending the family washing to our laundry. It will be done more thoroughly and quicker than at home, and at an actual saving of money and labor to you.

Phone 165

The Sikeston Laundry
The Modern Laundry

SMILING
SERVICE

WHETHER
you buy a tankful of
gas or merely ask for
a drink of water for
your car, we're Johnny-on-the-Spot with
smiling, courteous service. May we serve you?

Carroll's Tire Station

Phone 358

When you haven't heard...

When you haven't heard
from that boy or girl for
several days...

...and the next day
no letter arrives



...and you worry more
and more

...and another day... but
no word... worry is driving
you mad



...and then you get a call
from them by Long Distance

...isn't it great to know
that everything is all right
with them?



Long distance will bring you into voice-to-voice contact with almost anyone, anywhere, quickly and at low cost. Daytime rates (between 8:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.) for three-minute conversations using station-to-station service (calls on which you talk with anyone available at the telephone called) are:

35c for 40 airline miles

50c for 70 airline miles

60c for 100 airline miles

Charges are based on airline mileage and are less per mile as the distance increases.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY



We Are Now In Our
New Location On
Front Street
Next Door to Dudley's
Where We Are Handling Only

The Finest Foods the
Markets of the World Afford

AND when we say "finest" we use the word with reference to the quality only, by no means does it signify the most costly—for above everything else we DEMAND quality merchandise from each of our many sources of supply... No matter what merchandise you may choose from S. & M. Grocery you may rely with confidence on its being the "Finest" available.

We urge you to visit us in our new modernized store and see what a revelation it will be.

271—PHONES—272

S. and M. GROCERY

Wade Shankle WE DELIVER George Middleton
Front Street Sikeston, Mo.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE"

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjacent counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00



MARCH 1931						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce Pleas Malcolm as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce O. F. Anderson as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

FOR ALDERMAN
Ward One

The Standard is authorized to announce Jos. L. Matthews, candidate for Alderman in Ward 1 to succeed himself, subject to action of the voters, City of Skeston, at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

Second Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce Loomis F. Mayfield, candidate for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of voters, City of Skeston at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

Third Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce Gust Zacher as candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward, City of Skeston, subject to the action of the voters at the spring election, April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce R. L. Calvin as candidate for Aldermen in the Third Ward, City of Skeston, subject to the action of the voters at the spring election, April 7, 1931.

Fourth Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce E. H. Smith, candidate for Alderman in Ward 4 to succeed himself, subject to action of the voters, City of Skeston, at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce C. C. Buchanan as candidate for Alderman for Ward Four, City of Skeston, subject to action of the voters at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

NO LESS THAN NOTHING

King George of Great Britain would be the least known sovereign in the world if Bill Thompson wouldn't drag him back every election year for a campaign issue.

There is one thing that I like about King George is that he has never made a talkie, as well as not ever being caught in any scandals of international interests.

The women in India have taken up boxing. Such things as this ought to take the bad boys' minds off of running out to the sea and making their own salt.

I've a slight suspicion there is likely to be some real old Southern lynching in N'Awleins in the next few days. Some negro longshoemen fired on the police, now in N'Awleins this isn't regarded as the best of etiquette among the Ethiopians.

Well, I notice where "Fifty Million Frenchmen" has been released and it was certainly queer to me that there was a French name on the cast.

Baseball is crashing into the lime-light, or the grapefruit-light, again and taking away the lead from Rudy Vallee. With the entry of baseball again into our young lives, the radios and newspapers will probably have an editorial that doesn't deal with whether college football is a pain in the neck or a game.

—M'sieur Somebody.

GIRLS LEARN MUCH
ON THEIR LONG TRIP

Shelbina girls who were fortunate enough to get the trip to Skeston last week, and the four men who drove their cars, probably learned more Missouri Geography in four days than they have absorbed in all their schooling. Education was added to their entertainment.

The first car load left Wednesday afternoon of last week spending the night in St. Louis, a city some had never visited before. The other cars left Thursday morning. While many of the party had been as far as St. Louis, none had ever been through the country to the south. Following are the counties passed through going and returning, some of which members of party said they had never heard of: Monroe, Marion, Ralls, Pike, Lincoln, St. Charles, St. Louis, Jefferson, St. Francis, Madison, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, Scott, Warren, Montgomery, Callaway and Audrain.

While in Skeston, a drive was made to New Madrid, adding another county to the above and giving the folks a chance to hear a little Missouri history while standing upon the Missouri side of the Mississippi, and looking across the river where they could see part of Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois.

In Skeston the Shelbina people saw a busy little metropolis of 6000 people. Last year's census called for 5800, but the town is growing rapidly. A drive around town found about fifteen homes going up, a municipal power house costing nearly \$100,000, an implement house, etc. Work was to start this week on a \$70,000 post-office building and an immense crew of men was working day and night on the last gap in Highway 61. At the edge of Skeston is a shoe factory with more than 600 people working every day and drawing over \$10,000 a week. Across the town is a flour mill, the eighth largest in the United States. It employs 100 people. This mill makes the Swansdown cake flour so many Shelbina housewives use. During the war this mill shipped more corn products abroad than any other mill in the United States.

Although conditions in the surrounding country are anything but prosperous, Skeston's big payrolls keep the town prosperous and growing. The drought last year burned up the cotton and corn, while little live stock is fed to give farmers any chance at earning a livelihood. Ordinarily corn makes from 60 to 100 bushels per acre on farms there, all of which are reclaimed land that 35 years ago was nothing but swamp. Every few miles drainage ditches are found that keep the flat land in a tillable condition. At one point a cypress forest was seen, something else that was entirely new to the Shelby County folks. These drainage ditches make excellent fishing places and numerous fishermen were to be seen along their banks.

The season in Skeston is about three weeks ahead of Shelbina, and nearly every yard was full of jonquills, and violets while overcoats were uncomfortable and business men were seen about the streets in their shirt sleeves. Winters are not quite so severe as those in North Missouri which permit planting of magnolia trees. Many of them are found about the city.

Former citizens of this section of the country, who now live in Southeast Missouri, visited the Shelbina delegation, several of them driving many miles. Skeston people were especially nice to their long distance visitors, greeting them on the streets and applauding their play in the tournament.

On their return trip several members of the party left Skeston ahead of the others in order to attend church in Cape Girardeau, where everyone gathered again at the office of the Southeast Missourian, published by the Naeter Bros.

Between the Cape and St. Louis, much of the route is through the foothills of the Ozarks with forests of pine, spruce and cedar. Again, many of the group saw sights they had never before witnessed. Arriving in St. Louis shortly after noon, the party spent two and a half hours in the zoo, seeing every conceivable form of wild life, an education in itself.

Everyone was home by nine o'clock Sunday night and only one car had any trouble on the entire trip, a tour that most of the party will remember all their lives.—Shelbina Democrat.

Cowgill—Bank of this city may be reorganized.

Chairman Fess of the Republican National Committee announces that the Committee will soon begin activities in the 1932 Presidential campaign. James Francis Burke, counsel for the Committee, makes the simultaneous announcement that "the people are sick of politics". Another illustration of the keen strategy of the "engineering mind".

LONDON EXCITED BY
FIRST VIEW OF SHIP
FLYING "OLD GLORY"

On February 6, 1783, the inhabitants of London were greeted by a strange sight. There on the historic Thames River, docked at the London custom house, was a ship flying a flag which most people had never seen before but which was easily recognizable. It was "Old Glory", with its "thirteen rebellious stripes". The ship's cargo was whale oil and its captain was requesting the right of entry, to dispose of his merchandise and to load his ship with English goods for the folks back home. This information is contained in a statement issued by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Ordinarily a strange ship on the Thames would not be a startling sight. Ships kept bobbing up here from all corners of the world. But when we consider that a Definitive Peace had not yet been signed, that the countries were technically at war with each other, that feeling between the Americans and Englishmen was still strong and tense, then the appearance of the "rebel flag" in London was indeed a startling sight.

King George III had recognized the independence of America in December of 1782. Upon hearing the news, American merchants and traders began fitting out their ships again. For eight long years the traders of the northern colonies had been prevented from sending out their vessels. Now, not being versed in the technique of treaty making, and knowing only that King George had recognized and acknowledged the Independence of America, they sent their ships out to all ports of the world.

To set out for friendly though distant ports in France, Spain or Holland was natural enough; but to make a trip to the heart of the enemy's

land was, to say the least, daring and surprising. Yet that is exactly what happened in the case of one Yankee ship. The Bedford, fitted out in Massachusetts and commanded by Captain Moores, flying the stars and stripes, started straight across the Atlantic headed for England.

On February 4, 1783, the Bedford was sighted off the coast of Grave- send and two days later, on February 6, she reported with her heavy cargo of whale oil to the London custom house. To add to the incongruity of the situation, the Bedford was within view of the famous Tower of London, where Henry Laurens and other Americans had languished as prisoners during the war.

To say that the Londoners were surprised and could hardly believe their eyes would be putting it mildly. Here was a rebel ship, proudly flying the rebel flag, in their own port, while the British and American envoys were still wrangling in Paris over the terms of the peace treaty. For days the Bedford was the talk of the town.

One magazine described the ship in this fashion:

"She is American-built, manned wholly by American seamen, wears the rebel colors and belongs to Massachusetts. This is the first vessel which has displayed the thirteen stripes of America in any British port."

The number thirteen in connection with American events was material for much English humor, thirteen col-

onies, thirteen stripes, thirteen this and that. The London Chronicle of February 7, 1783, surpassed itself with its humorous recital of the rebel ship.

"There is a vessel in the harbor with a very strange flag. Thirteen is a number peculiar to rebels. A party of prisoners, lately returned from Jersey, say that rations among the rebels are thirteen dried clams a day. Sachin Schuyler has a topknot of thirteen stiff hairs which erect themselves on the crown of his head when he gets mad. It takes thirteen Congress paper dollars to equal one shilling sterling * * *

"Every well-organized rebel household has thirteen children, all of whom expect to be major generals or members of the high and mighty Con-

gress of the thirteen United States when they attain the age of thirteen years * * * and Mrs. Washington has a tomcat with thirteen yellow rings around its tail. His flaunting it suggested to Congress the same of stripes for the rebel flag".

Kirkville—Big Creek Coal Field near here to be reopened.

Waverly—E. J. McGrew received gas franchise for laying pipes in streets and alleys.

666

LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLIC

Power—Speed—Economy!

When you use our gas you get as good gas as is on the market today—many think it is better.

Our Mechanical
Service

is unexcelled, for this reason—every job receives the personal attention of the owner.



Give us a trial and you will come back

TROUSDALE STATION AND GARAGE

Phone 422

Dixie Belle Watermelon Seed 50c pound



A single gallon of gasoline costs more than the current to light your garage three months.

Run-Down, Weak,
Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year-old" at night, you must relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

Mrs. Fred Westin, of 387 E. 57th St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tanlac cured my stomach trouble completely after three years suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a gain of 27 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion—gas pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest food, and gain strength and weight. No mineral drugs; only roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines. Less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Awake
Half the Night
Weak and in
Pain

NIGHT after night I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back.

"When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person.

"I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet."

For
Over 50 Years
Women Have Taken
CARDUI
with great benefit

E-168
Take Theodor's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloatingness. Only 1 cent a dose.

We weld anything that is broken



Make new anything that you may need

We Make New Parts or Weld Broken Parts for

FARM MACHINERY
Automobiles and Tractors
Sawmills—Wagons
Road or Dredge Machinery

Many times at less cost than new parts can be bought for.

Hahs Machine Works

Prosperity Street

Sikeston

Planting Time Is Here

We Offer in

FIELD SEEDS

SUDAN CORN SUNFLOWER SOYBEANS

Mammoth Yellow and Other Varieties

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS
Also CHICK FEEDS

Let us supply you with these. You can depend upon our representations as to germination and purity of all seeds.

To Get the Best Seed Corn Disinfectant You Must Buy

IMPROVED DU PONT
SEMESAN, JR.

ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET

No other seed corn disinfectant approaches its remarkable disease control and crop improvement features.

PHONE 372

Sikeston Seed Store

"When You Think of Seeds Think of Al Daily"

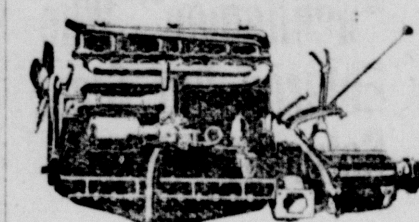
Chaney Building—Sikeston

FOR SALE 4-ROOM HOUSE
AND LOT

in Morehouse, worth \$1500.00. Will take ½ price for quick sale. See or phone Frank Miller, Del Rey Hotel, Skeston, Mo.

a Buick eight

THROUGH and THROUGH



...with Valve-in-Head STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE

Exceptional new swift-ness, smoothness and power are added to Buick's famous dependability and long life by this new Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine.

\$1025

and up—f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Eight will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.
SKESTON, MO.

the eight as BUICK builds it

FOR SALE

Good Yellow Feed Corn

R. Q. BLACK
ORAN, MO.

—For Sale—

SHELLED CORN

No. 2 Yellow or white
1 bushel or a 1000
69c per bushel, sacked

Warehouse
Dorothy St. & Frisco R. R.
Dan McCoy Seed Co.
Phone 567

Modernization May Be Started at Any Time

MODERNIZATION NOT CONFINED TO TIME OF YEAR

THIS IS A YEAR ROUND MOVEMENT

The principles of the home modernizing movement are applicable to any out of date house, no matter what may be the time of the year. Modernization is possible during any season.

Many home owners who hesitate to improve their homes are laboring under the impression that season has something to do with the movement. Under certain conditions the time of the year enters into the calculations of the builders, but as a movement there is neither winter or summer. You can start to modernize at any time.

What's Wrong With the Old House?

One of the first steps in modernizing is to discover what is wrong with the home. Every house that was built five years or more is behind the times in some respect. Something needs to be replaced or some new improvement has been presented to the public that will add to the comfort and convenience of the household.

And as for the old house that was built back in the days of the World's Fair, when a horseless carriage was a real sight, a great many improvements may be made. Usually the lines of the house are out of date. Modern architecture has developed a new design with a distinct feeling of considerable variance with the old-timers. Gingerbread trimming and obsolete ornamentation is distinctly out. Modern homes of good taste have simple lines, they have comfort and beauty. Often the older houses had neither.

If your house is one of those of the nineties, you will want to remodel the exterior. You can take away its bolt, upright lines by some simple device, as adding a sun parlor with a roof that sweeps out from the original roofing. The gingerbread ornaments may be removed and plain trim substituted.

The high, narrow windows are eliminated in favor of window units grouped two or three to an opening, as this practice gives more day lighting to the interior and also aids the ventilation.

The window trim in use nowadays is simple. It is often painted a contrasting color to the main body of the dwelling, for this brings out the architectural lines of the structure.

Before you start to remodel take a number of kodak pictures of the house

as it originally stands. Study these views to see what improvements you can make. Consult also with the local dealers and contractors. They have had experience in remodeling and know what to do to improve the old lines.

Modernize the Interior

Your remodeling plans may call for changes in the interior arrangement. Now is the time to study the room layouts to see if shifting a wall or partition will add to the convenience of the dwelling.

Often another closet may be added to the interior. Closets are much in demand by the average housewife, and somehow or other there are never too many of them. More than one house has been rented because it had plenty of closet room.

Home Accessories Add to Comfort

The broad statement that no home is complete as far as accessories is concerned will doubtless apply to your dwelling. As you go over your modernizing plans list down the number of accessories that would be an aid in making the home a better place to live in. You will find the number imposing.

Chief among these are electrical outlets. The average home can always use another outlet, for several bridge lamps are being used in many rooms. Every clothes closet needs a light.

Your heating plant may not be doing its full duty. This may be due to the heater or to the construction of the home. Insulating may be lacking, or your windows may be warped and shrunken. Since fuel bills depend on these factors, while modernizing look into this condition.

Place hardwood floors on each room of the house that is in active service. The cost is not excessive, and the convenience far offsets the additional expense. Concrete the basement floor if it has not already been done. Landscape the surrounding lot for this simple improvement often adds considerably to the sales value of the property.

Start Now

Your plans can be started at any time. It isn't necessary to wait for a certain month or season to start to plan. And many of the improvements can be worked out at any time during the year.

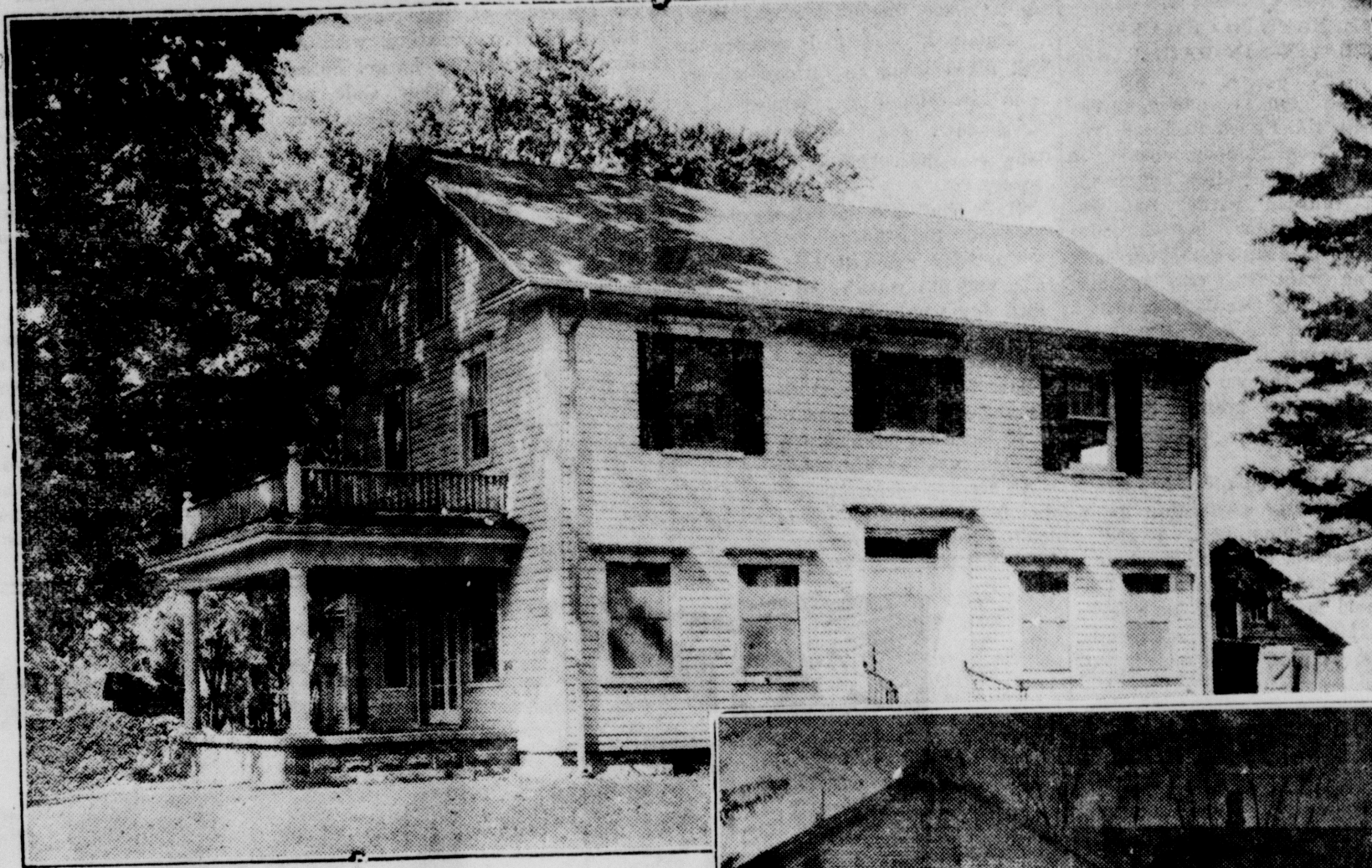
COLORFUL RUGS AND DECORATIVE DESIGN

Color is the keynote of home decorating. Through its use the one is being transformed from a drab, dreary place into lively, charming, distinctive living rooms. The old air of formality and somberness is giving way to a new spirit of cheerfulness and friendliness. Now each room ex-

presses the individuality of its owner plus a joyous and sympathetic appreciation of color and color harmony.

Floor coverings add considerably to the effect. Rugs of oriental design create a warmth that reflects itself throughout the room. They strike the keynote that sets the interior

The Home of Horse and Buggy Days Are Now Modernized



This clean cut, modern home was built back in the days when leg of mutton sleeves were the style among the ladies. Note the old homestead in the view to the right. The dwelling when modernized is pictured above.

decorative design.

The most prized floor coverings are the colorful rugs from the orient. Whether Chinese or Persian, the acquisition of one rug is generally followed by the purchase of others. Rug collecting is the pleasure of many home owners who show with pride the artistic weaving and lasting colors that are found only in these types of rugs.

Use the rug as the starting point in your interior decorations. Let the furniture upholstery reflect the tints that are chief in the rugs.

HOUSE SEVERAL DECADES OLD IS NOW UP-TO-DATE

The picture below is good evidence that houses built several decades ago can be modernized successfully. Cast your eyes at this picture and see for yourself the costumes on the group in the foreground. The leg of mutton sleeves and basques of the ladies and the old horse and buggy in the middle ground speaks of by-gone days.

The homestead appears as it was years ago. In those days it was a substantial, well-built house, painted at regular intervals and receiving proper care.

But with the passing of time, it grew old. New conveniences were introduced to the people and generally accepted by them. These comforts were denied the occupants of the old house for somehow or other they never got around to installing them.

Now Modernized

Today the old homestead has been modernized. It is now one of the up-to-date homes of the country-side. The good substantial old lines have been slightly changed, a side porch of Colonial motif has been added, and a wide front porch now graces one end of the main structure.

New windows supersede the old time narrow sash. The upstairs windows on the sun side of the house are equipped with shutters which may be closed on hot summer days.

When the new porch had been placed on the end of the house a pair of French doors with many small lights were installed. These lead to a modernized living room.

Greatest Change Inside

Perhaps the greatest change has taken place within the old homestead. Like most old time houses, the accessories were out-of-date, and decidedly obsolete. A modern farm lighting system now provides electric lights throughout the interior. The family can have all of the com-

A New Sweet Sorghum

Waconia is the name of a new pure strain of sweet sorghum which is being distributed by the Iowa Experiment Station. This new sorghum has been selected for high sugar content, and is primarily for use in making sorghum sirup.

Waconia is being distributed in place of the Ames Amber sorghum which was distributed for many years by that station. The new sorghum appears to be superior for sirup-making purposes. The experiment station at Ames, Ia., is distributing one pound of seed at a cost of fifteen cents to growers. This quantity of seed will plant about half an acre and should be sufficient to give a large quantity of sirup and to establish the value of this new variety in many different localities.—E. N. Bressman.

Kennett—Airport may be constructed here.

Springfield—Hospital for defective criminals to be erected here.

Cut Out This COUPON

Mail it to us with 10c and we will send you a copy of our booklet—



Address DEPT. B.
care of this paper

This new tomato, like the Marglobe and many other new varieties and strains, has been developed by Dr. Frederick J. Pritchard, of the United States Department of Agriculture. Doctor Pritchard has been making crosses and selections for years and has given many new and wonderful improved strains of tomatoes to the growers.

Try a few hundred plants in comparison with our Earlianas this year and be sure to save your own seed by careful plant selection.—C. H. Nissley.

Jonesburg—Work started on new road into this town from northwest.

BENEDICT ARNOLD GOES ON TRIAL FOR TREASON

Students of American history, from the first grade to graduates of colleges, who tune in no National Broadcasting hook-up next Sunday evening, March 22, at 9:15 p. m. Central Standard time, will hear the greatest court room scene ever presented before the microphone.

National Dairy Products Corporation, of New York City, will present in detail the trial of Benedict Arnold, charged with treason. Prosecuting Attorney will be the Hon. James Beck, former U. S. Counsel General, also a member of the English Bar Association. Defending Arnold will be found the famous criminal lawyer, Hon. Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, who without a question is the world's greatest defense lawyer.

A jury of twelve people, composed of United States Senators, Representatives, and other noted people, will render a verdict after the trial, listening in on their radios at their respective homes.

This is the first of a series of famous trials that will be presented.



forts of the minute as expressed electrically. Floor lamps, electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners, toasters and percolators are in everyday use.

The installation of a modern septic tank down the hill enables a modern bathroom to be installed. Here are found running water and a delightful shower so that the men folk can cleanse themselves after a hard day in the fields.

Not only in town, but also in the country are many old homesteads that need modernizing.

Guinea fowl meat is increasing in favor as a substitute for game such as grouse, partridge, quail, and pheasant, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The demand for guinea fowl begins late in the summer and extends through the fall and winter months. The young birds are sold when they weigh from 1½ to 2 pounds at about 3 months of age.

The Siketon Standard, \$1.50 per year

These trials will bring out new facts that will, no doubt, change public opinion, as well as make new history for the United States. And above all, for the first time in radio history, you, as a listener, will have that rare opportunity of sitting at home with your friends and neighbors and not only hearing a great trial, but arguments presented to the jury by two of America's greatest trial lawyers.

A HARD GAME TO LOSE

Three hundred and seventy-five miles from home, but among friends who showed the Shelbina girls every courtesy, the local team was given its only defeat of the year in the Siketon tournament Friday night. The score was 16 to 13, representing the accuracy of Hayti forwards in making 16, and the misses of the Shelbina goal shooters in totaling only 13. In other departments of the game, the girls from here looked like champions, but as everyone knows, the score keeper counts only the points made by balls going thru a basket. The Shelbina defense was all that could be wished, Hayti being limited to fewer shots than any winning team could expect. The Shelbina passing was beautiful to see, the ball going to the forward court regularly, but Buckman and Patterson just couldn't find the scoring hoop in the place they threw the ball. The game was lost in the first quarter when Hayti counted three field goals for six points while all that Shelbina could do was to make three free throws. That three point margin was held through the entire game. The half found the score 8 to 5, the third period 12 to 9 and the final count 16

to 13. In the last round Hayti made two pretty goals from the field in the early part of the quarter. With half a minute to go, Buckman dropped in two field goals in her usual form, but the game ended just as she seemed to find herself.

Siketon students and townspeople seemed to be "pulling" for Shelbina, as their cheers followed every play made by the Shelby county ladies.—Shelbina Democrat.

Keeping Grand-Dad On the Farm

One of the remarkable features of present-day farming is the large number of men beyond the three-score and ten mark who are actively engaged in carrying on their operations.

Investigation discloses that in most of these cases credit is given the development of machines that reduce the hard labor and enable the operator to be the director instead of the source of power.

One of such enterprising farmers is Rufus Parker, a 74-year-old farmer of Grand Ledge, Mich. Another farmer of the same age who is on the job every day is Frank Borgelt of Havana, Ill. With his younger brother, Charles, who is president of the county farm bureau, Mr. Borgelt raised

Promising New Early Tomato

This past season a new variety of tomato, called Break of Day, has been tried out on a commercial scale in New Jersey and it bids well to replace the Earliana variety which so long has been our early-ripening tomato. Glorita, Texas and other early-ripening sections have also tried it out commercially and the growers in these sections are greatly enthused over it.

The Break of Day tomato is globular in shape, and is very similar to the true Marglobe shape; in fact, the fruit of the two varieties cannot always be differentiated, unless the fruit is cut. The inside structure of the Marglobe is typical cellular, while that of the Break of Day is not. The Break of Day is a good shipper, the plant is fairly large and the foliage fairly abundant with a large set of fruit.

This new tomato, like the Marglobe and many other new varieties and strains, has been developed by Dr. Frederick J. Pritchard, of the United States Department of Agriculture. Doctor Pritchard has been making crosses and selections for years and has given many new and wonderful improved strains of tomatoes to the growers.

Try a few hundred plants in comparison with our Earlianas this year and be sure to save your own seed by careful plant selection.—C. H. Nissley.

Jonesburg—Work started on new road into this town from northwest.

WILL GIVES \$1,500,000 CANCER CONTROL FUND

Branford, Conn., March 16.—A trust fund in perpetuity totaling \$1,500,000 for alleviation of suffering from disease and especially for the control of cancer, was created in the will of Egbert C. Fuller, which was admitted for probate here today.

Mr. Fuller, who died March 5, was president of the Fuller Manufacturing Company here.

The will also provides for the creation of the Anna Fuller \$25,000 memorial prize, which is to be given to the "person or persons as shall at any time, within successive periods of five years each, commencing one year after my death, make a real and outstanding contribution to knowledge on the subject or cause, care, prevention or cure of cancer".

After certain bequests to New Haven hospitals and friends, the residue of the estate is to be held in trust, the income to be paid to such charitable institution or institutions as may best be fitted to carry out the main purpose of the will.

FARM INCOME LOWEST IN 20-YEAR PERIOD

Washington, March 16.—Farmers received less for their products last month than at any time during the last twenty years.

The Agriculture Department announced today the general price level had dropped 2 points below the index figure of 92 recorded in 1911.

Comfort was found for farmers, however, in a lower level of prices paid by them for necessities.

February 15, the index of farm prices was 90, four points under January 15 and 41 points lower than February, 1930. Slight advances were indicated for the first two weeks of March.

The department said the generally lower level reflected to some extent larger supplies, but principally was due to business depression, curtailment in buying power of consumers

and reduced demand for feed because of a mild winter.

The freshman rifle team of the University of Missouri recently defeated the freshman team of the United States Military Academy at West Point by a score of 3469 to 3392.

It is not a good idea to rake dead grass off the lawn in spring. Leave it to decay and form a mulch for the new grass.

Shell peanuts for seed either by hand or with some kind of a machine that will not damage the kernels. Breaking the inner red skins injures their germination.

D

ELIVERED WHERE YOU WANT IT.

A newspaper tossed in the general direction of a house does not constitute delivery in the code of the carrier boys who will deliver your Standard. Our carrier boys are cautioned to deliver their papers exactly as they are instructed to do by their customers. Infractions of this rule will not be tolerated, our boys realize this and make deliveries accordingly.

Some News Phone 137 Some Views

**Twice-a-Week
Siketon Standard**

Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Newspaper
Published in Scott County.



Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

Sunday, March 29, 1931

For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent
W. S. Merchant, Passenger Traffic Manager, Saint Louis

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Miss Norma Anderson of Chaffee was a Morley visitor Friday.

Mrs. J. O. Huffstедler and daughter, Mildred, were business visitors in Benton, Thursday.

Mrs. Anna G. Beardslee and Mrs. Forrest Watson were among the sick the last of the week.

Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canolou arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of Mrs. J. O. Huffstедler.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson was a guest of the Charleston Music Club at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Training was started on a cantata this past week to be presented at the Baptist church Easter Sunday.

Little Mary Jean Watson went to Sikeston Thursday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson.

Mrs. Robinson of Anna, Ill., was a business visitor at the home of Mrs. Maud Daugherty a few days the past week.

Miss Leona Emerson returned Wednesday from a two-weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Jones at Sikeston.

Joe Leslie left Wednesday for his work in St. Louis after an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie.

Misses Leda May Daugherty and Marie Esmon left Friday afternoon for East Prairie to spend the weekend with Mrs. Lizzie May.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Miller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Southeast Missouri Hospital Friday morning, March 20.

The Missouri Pacific passenger trains have changed times. The north bound train coming earlier, 10:18 a. m. the south bound later, 4:25 p. m.

An all-day meeting of the Baptist Mission Society was held with Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick Wednesday. Twenty-one members and visitors enjoyed a delicious covered dish luncheon at noon and two quilts were quilted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Morley Study Club was held with Mrs. J. O. Huffstедler last Friday with Mrs. Harris Foster assisting the hostess. Mrs. L. Daugherty was the leader of a very interesting program on Homes and Gardens. The regular election was held and the following

officers will take charge at the beginning of the new Club year in September: Mrs. C. D. Cummins, President; Mrs. C. A. Stallings, Vice-President; Mrs. Ruth Finney, Secretary and Mrs. Otto Bugg, treasurer. A dainty plate lunch was served at the conclusion of the program with the decorations and salad in St. Patrick's Day colors.

SPECIAL AGENTS POINTS OUT DANGER TO CHILDREN PLAYING IN RAIL YARDS

J. W. Patterson, of Chaffee, special officer with the Frisco Railroad, visited local officers Monday morning in an effort to keep children out of the Sikeston railroad yards. Saturday seems to be a banner day for boys who persist in hopping moving cars, and taking grain from cars switched out of the Milling Company property. Mr. Patterson urged local police to influence parents if possible, to keep children out of the yards. Accidents are being guarded against, but the loss of an arm or leg is a serious matter.

Many of the frequenters are cleaning cars formerly containing grain. They manage sometimes, according to Mr. Patterson, to get as much as a bucketful of grain out of a car. This is then sold to neighbors for chicken feed. "At best it is a dangerous method of earning pin money", concluded this special offer.

LOCAL BOYS' SQUAD BREAKS INTO PRINT

A picture of the Sikeston boys' basketball squad was carried in the Missouri Section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last Sunday. The Sikestonians have an enviable record of winning 21 out of 29 starts, scoring 844 points to 617 for opponents.

The girls' team under the direction of Evangeline Moore Brower, won 13, lost 4 and tied one game during the season just past, scoring 541 points to 423 for the opponents.

SIKESTONIAN RETURNS

Mort Griffith, inspector with the Arkansas Highway Department, visited his mother and relatives here Monday before proceeding to Cape Girardeau, where he will be stationed for several weeks, inspecting cement and road material.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

'BABE' LOSES \$12 TO HOLDUP MEN

Two negro men are under suspicion by local police for the holdup of "Babe Ruth", negro porter at the Sanitary Barber Shop last Saturday night. Babe was on his way home, he explained, and had reached the Will Sikes home on Kingshighway, when two colored men stepped out of the shadows of a tree and impressed Babe with the cold nozzle of a six shooter.

"Hoist 'em" said the tall member of the firm. Babe hoisted 'em. "Fust dey removed five one dollar bills, and dat wasn't so bad. But when dey took mah sack, which had three dollars of the bosses money, dat was different".

Babe lives in the A. C. Barrett cabins and was on his way home about 11:45 Saturday night when the hold-up men removed his wages.

An accurate description of the men was furnished by Babe and a small colored boy about town.

PNEUMONIA AND MEASLES FATAL TO YOUNG MAN

Clyde Rhodes, 23 years old, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, near Noxall, Saturday shortly after noon. Measles and pneumonia were given as cause of death.

Funeral services were conducted at Marble Hill with interment in Plainview Cemetery of that place, Rev. Gilbreth Hardin officiating, with Albritton of Sikeston in charge. Father and mother, one brother, Gale, and two sisters, Bessie and Lillian, survive.

NEGRO KNIFE ARTIST ARRESTED IN CAIRO

Jimmy Crenshaw, negro youth who last January 1 wounded Kahryn Woods with a knife, was arrested in Cairo, Ill., Sunday by officer Brown Jewell and brought back to face charges of felonious assault. Crenshaw was taken to Benton Monday morning. It is his second offense on similar charges.

Perryville—Home Trust Company may be reopened.

RAINFALL TO DATE IS STILL BELOW NORMAL

The Sikeston area has received a total rainfall of 8.41 inches in the eleven weeks just past, according to records kept by Glenn Fisher, local representative of the United States Weather Bureau with the State Grain Inspection Department. Fisher's records show that in the first eleven weeks in 1929, a total of 13.23 inches of rainfall was recorded. This total jumped to 15.43 inches during the same period in 1930, but that year, it is pointed out was abnormal in this respect during the first three months, and abnormal, also, in the last six months for lack of rainfall. A total of 2.32 inches of rain has fallen since March 1.

Farmers point to the fact that fall and winter plowing has resulted in excellent seed beds. Ground works fine, and most of the farming operations near here are ahead of the usual schedule. Early plowing has resulted in absorption of most of the scanty rainfall, and perhaps will make up for lack of moisture in this respect.

140th INFANTRY BAND RECEIVES HIGH RATING

Lt. B. D. Butler, regular Army instructor detailed to 140th Inf. MGM, held the 10th annual inspection of the 140th Infantry Band at their Armory last Thursday night. The band received the highest rating now being given by the War Department. As a military unit the 140th Inf. Band compares very favorably with the best units of the regiment, and is the outstanding musical organization of this section of the State.

Ladies Best Rubber Caps Attached 25c per pair.

Heller Shoe Shop

Across Street From Dye's Service Station

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Chiropractor
Free Examination & Spinal Analysis
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Business Phone 560 Res. Phone 628
Over Postoffice McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

ganization of this section of the State.

It was formerly thought that chicks should not be fed until they are two or three days old, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture says that recent experiments show it is better to begin when they are one or, at the most, two days old.

ODD LOTS

(10-20-50 Shares, etc.) Permit buyers to secure discount. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservative margin. Information cheerfully given.

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Suit, cleaned and pressed	\$1.00
Overcoat, light weight	\$1.00
Suit, pressed	.35
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Ladies' Dresses, plain, clean. and press.	\$1.00
Ladies' Dresses, pleated	
cleaned and pressed	\$1.25 to \$1.75
Suit, cleaned and pressed	\$1.00
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Check over your cleading bill and you can see the saving by sending your work to Pitman—Cash and Carry

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SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."—Glendene.

VOLUME 19

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1931

NUMBER 49

SCREAMS FOR HELP AROUSE WEST END

Screams for help, calls of bloody murder and assistance from the National Guard about 10 o'clock Sunday night, turned out to be merely another case of DT's and overindulgence in rucus juice on the part of two residents in Northwest Sikeston. They did have the effect of disturbing Sunday evening radio concerts, bridge games, and other forms of diversion indulged in by residents of "Dogtrot", "Frisco" and north Sikeston.

Alarming yells seemed to originate in a cotton field just west of Highway 61 north of Sikeston, several hundred feet north of Baker's Lane. Telephone calls brought Night Officer Gid Daniels and Art Sensenbaugh, who were cruising about town looking for a traffic violator.

Toots Nall, taxi man, arrived at the scene first and with the assistance of men who had congregated at the scene of the "murder" brought the two combatants, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henson to the hospital.

It was stated later that both parties had been drinking, but their appearance in the field several blocks north of their residence in Dogtrot still remains unexplained. Both were "revived" and sent home.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DRUG STORE ROBBERY

Petty thieves pulled a "Jimmy Valentine" on Galloway's Drug Store Saturday night or early Sunday morning, when someone entered the shop, removed about \$10 in cash from two registers, one \$4 box of candy and another box worth \$3, broke no locks, and left all doors securely barred.

Paul Galloway, owner of the drug shop, was informed Sunday morning that one key to the building had been missing for some time. The south portion of the Galloway stand formerly housed a shoe store. Later a partition wall was removed, and the office room of the Heuer Shoe Store was made part of Galloway's.

Officers on duty Saturday night were scouring the city for the holdup artist who earlier in the evening had held up and robbed "Babe Ruth", negro porter at the Sanitary Barber Shop. They reported seeing someone leave the drug and slip away in an automobile. They dismissed the incident with the thought that a late night call for drugs or medicine had been filled by one of several employees.

The loss was discovered by Lacy Lewis, who opened the shop early Sunday morning to find all change missing from the two cash registers.

FIRE DESTROYS LAKE STREET HOME SUNDAY

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a four-room frame house on Lake Street occupied by James Winchester, about 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Winchester were awakened by smoke and barely escaped from the burning dwelling. Their children, Ada and Kelly, were spending the night at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Gentles.

All clothing and house furnishings were destroyed.

According to Elmos Taylor, owner of the property, the loss will amount to about \$1200 which is partly covered by insurance.

DRUM CORPS PLANS TO ATTEND FESTUS EVENT

Members of the Henry Meldrum Drum and Bugle Corps here have been invited to attend a meeting of Legionnaires of the 13th Congressional District at Festus next Sunday.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern: This is to notify all interested that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Minnie Limbaugh.

J. J. LIMBAUGH
March 23, 1931

Misses Dorothea Miller and Wilma Raigains were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein Friday evening for dinner.

H. C. Blanton, State Commander of the Legion will give an address over radio station WOS, Jefferson City, from 9 until 9:30 o'clock, Monday night, March 23.

PICTURED BELOW ARE THREE OF THE LEADING STYLES OFFERED

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2610
Sailor Style—2-piece—white blouse with blue collar and tie, blue trousers with wide flare leg—fashioned of quality broadcloth—fast colors. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

\$1.95



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A one-piece belted model, surplice effect—fashioned of printed broadcloth trimmed with solid color motifs—fast color, wide flare leg.

\$2.95



2305
Ensemble style pajamas with extra wide flare trousers—Roman stripe design in a variety of fast colors—Tuck-in style blouse, Bolero jacket—fine quality broadcloth.

\$3.95

ASK FOR THEM BY NUMBER

Many Other Styles and Prices To Choose From!

BAPTISTS HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Division Number 12 of the Southern Baptist church held its annual conference here last Friday and Saturday afternoon. One hundred and ninety-seven delegates in addition to the Sikeston group were registered, and participated in the program.

Friday Afternoon

Registration—3 to 6 p. m.
Banquet—6:30 o'clock, featured by stunts presented by Sikeston B. Y. P. U. members, and pep songs by Braggadocio and Kennett.

Assembly in auditorium—7:30.
Song—"Near the Cross". Prayers, Rev. Davidson. Theme of Conference: "What Seek Ye". Devotional John 1:38 by Rev. A. C. Rudloff.

Announcement of a State-wide B. Y. P. U. Convention at Calvary church, Hannibal, Mo., by Mrs. Farris, Divisional Vice-President. The get-together meeting of all State groups will be held June 10, 11 and 12. Mrs. Lewis of Senath, Miss Hudson of Caruthersville and Miss Ruby Ashley of Caruthersville were appointed to serve on the nominating committee. Mrs. L. Whitener of Senath was charged with choosing a place for the district conference next year. C. A. Carlock, State B. Y. P. U. worker of St. Louis was introduced. A song "More About Jesus" closed the Friday afternoon session.

Friday Night

Theme: "Edification".
Solo by Mrs. Allan Foster of Cape Girardeau.

Sermon by Rev. Compere.
Song—"Stepping in the Light".
Dismissal by Rev. Compere.

Saturday Morning

9:00 o'clock—Song "Near the Cross".
Prayer—Rev. Hammond of Lilbourn.
Devotional—Rev. Owen of the First Baptist church, Cape Girardeau.

Prayer—Rev. Owen.
Announcements—Mrs. Farris.
Theme: "An Efficient Church Trains All of Its Members"—Miss Mickey of Caruthersville.

Talk—"An Efficient B. Y. P. U. Uses the Standard for Its Program"—Miss Ruby Ashley of Caruthersville.

Quartet by Lilbourn group—"Yield Not to Temptation".

Talk—"An Efficient Group Develops Every Member"—Miss McClanahan, of Caruthersville.

Talk—"Standard of Excellence of General Organization"—C. A. Carlock.

Talk—"Eight-point Record System"—Russell Hemphill of Kennett.

Bible Quiz.

Sword drill by Gravel Ridge and New Bethel groups.

Prayer—Rev. A. E. Ray.

Saturday Afternoon

Song—"Near the Cross".
Devotional—John 1:39—Rev. Cross of Jackson.

Talk—"Associational B. Y. P. U. at the Task"—Jewell Williams of Caruthersville.

"Organizing New B. Y. P. U. Chapters"—A. H. Johnson of Sikeston.

"Three Purpose Campaign"—C. A. Carlock.

Sermon—Rev. S. W. Driggers of Charleston.

Prayers—Rev. Driggers and Mrs. Farris.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes went to St. Louis Saturday for a few days visit. She expects to return Tuesday.

FACULTY SPONSORS BASKETBALL FEED

A chicken dinner and trimmings served by faculty members of the local high school was the preliminary attraction last Thursday night at the annual basketball banquet held in the school building. Faculty members, H. E. Dudley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Casel Brower, and the entire girls' and boys' squad personnel were guests.

Although the three-course dinner was relished by guests and hosts alike, the non-gastronomic attraction of receiving honorary mention as letter men and "letter women" was by far the most looked for event of the evening. Eight girls and as many members of the boys' team received this signal honor.

The first eight mentioned in the following lists received gold basketballs. In addition, the girls also received gold chains given by Coach Moore, and the boys will receive belts.

Capt. Ruby York, Imogene Albritton, Geneva Andres, Jenalee Sella, Elsie Conrad, Ethyl Dunn, Jeanette Baker and Edith Frey. Strawdie Enggram, Sylvia Johnson, Neva Mae Taylor.

A. Hayden, J. H. Hayden, Stanford Jones, J. F. Cox, Rudell Daniels, A. B. Moll, John Whidden, Luther Inman, Jere Caverno and Charles Watson.

Coach Moore awarded a gold basketball to Ethyl Dunn, who has the distinction of going through the season with the least number of fouls. This basketball was one that Coach Moore had previously won in college competition.

Speeches were made by the following:

Mrs. Cunningham, H. E. Dudley, M. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Brower, Tharon Stallings, Wm. Miller, Capt. Ruby York, J. H. Hayden, A. Hayden, J. F. Cox, Stanford Jones, John Whidden, Luther Inman.

MRS. LAWRENCE GROSS
ELECTED R. N. A. TREASURER

The Royal Neighbor Lodge held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Gross last Thursday evening, with Oracle Shipman presiding. During the business meeting Mrs. Gross was appointed treasurer to fill the vacancy of Mrs. W. E. Edwards, resigned. Oracle Shipman gave an interesting talk on the good of the Order, which was enjoyed by all present. The Order then adjourned. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Roy Wagner, 749 Greer Avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Miss Lucy Andres and Fred Harvey spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Judge Sam Pikey of Conran and son, Charles Pikey, paid the editor an appreciated call Monday morning.

Sanford Hahn, about 73 years old, is reported to be in very bad health. Mr. Hahn has been employed by the Scott County Milling Company for more than a quarter of a century.

Ed Kendall arrived in Sikeston Sunday evening from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mrs. Kendall and daughter, Emily, stopped in East St. Louis for a visit before coming on to Sikeston. The Standard welcomes these good people home.

START POSTOFFICE WORK ON SCHEDULE

Lumber and building materials to be used in constructing the basement of the proposed Federal Postoffice Building were unloaded on the New Madrid Street building site Monday afternoon, in keeping with the announcement of Hiram Lloyd that construction would start that day. The E. C. Robinson Lumber Company is furnishing lumber for the job.

Hiram Lloyd, Jr., and an assistant arrived in Sikeston shortly before noon, and work of ordering material started at once. The contract calls for completion of the building in 420 days.

According to N. E. Fuchs, manager of the Robinson Lumber Company, a throng of applicants for jobs were on hand early Monday morning. "They seemed to be under the impression that I was to build the post-office," he said.

According to Mr. Lloyd excavation work would be started "within the next day or two".

CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mocabee drove to Cairo Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook and children of Carbondale, Ill., visited relatives here, Sunday.

The regular monthly party of the Gleaners' Class of the Methodist church will be held at the church Wednesday evening. An enjoyable time has been planned and all members are urged to come.

EXTRA!

W. T. Jones, formerly one of the most prominent farmers of the Sikeston District, committed suicide by shooting himself about five o'clock Monday afternoon at a farmhouse near Pharris Ridge. Jones, it is reported, has threatened to end his life informing his nephew Williams of his intentions.

Monday afternoon he entered one room of the farmhouse, and his continued absence finally caused women-folk to investigate.

Jones formerly lived in Sikeston on the corner of School and Daniel street, where his daughter, Mrs. Earl Limbaugh, now resides. Mrs. Fred Dunn living near Sikeston, Paul, Stanford Cecil, Sterling and Russell Jones and one daughter, Mrs. W. M. Griffin of Plant City, Florida, also survive.

JUNIOR REVUE TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Innocence and unspoiled sweetness will reign supreme on the stage of the Malone Theatre, Thursday night, March 26, when more than forty of the prettiest little girls of our city appear on the stage, in what promises to be the most unusually beautiful and most novel stage presentation that has ever been offered in Sikeston.

These cute little ladies are all between the ages of eighteen months to seven years, the most attractive ages of childhood, and each one will represent some business firm of the city. Each merchant or firm may select a little girl to represent his place of business, at no expense to any firm in the city. When each little girl appears on the stage she will be introduced by the name of the firm she represents. This is not a style or fashion show, and the mothers can dress the children to suit their own individual taste.

These little ladies all togged out in their fancy attire will trip with all their natural grace and sweetness, presenting one of the greatest surprise shows that Sikeston has ever seen. The prettiest little girl will receive the title of "Little Miss Sikeston" and a beautiful diamond ring. The second and third prettiest girls will be presented with the Surprise Awards.

The audience will determine by voting, just who are the three prettiest girls in the Revue. With every adult ticket purchased on Thursday night will be given 50 votes and with every child's ticket, 25 votes will be given. The audience will cast votes for the child they think is prettiest.

Parents are requested to call the theatre for any information desired. Every little girl in the city within the age limit can enter this Revue. It is suggested by the management that everyone come as early as possible on this night, for a record crowd is assured. The little ladies will appear on the stage promptly at 8:30 and there will be no advance in admission prices.

NEW YORK SENATE VOTES TO ASK DRY LAW REPEAL

Albany, N. Y., March 18.—The senate by a vote of 32 to 18 today adopted a resolution petitioning congress to call constitutional conventions in the various States to repeal the eighteenth amendment. The measure already has passed the assembly.

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express our deep appreciation to our many friends for kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. We appreciate also the consoling words of pastors E. L. Gordon, Rev. Henry Wyatt, Rev. P. W. Henderson and Rev. Adams following the death of our beloved wife and mother.

W. M. Millard and Children.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Old will be hosts to the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home Saturday night.

Judge and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and son, Steve, were overnight guests with friends in Commerce, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Borowsky and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borowsky of Manilla, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. N. Shainberg of Hayti, Mr. and Mrs. Feinstein and daughters of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shainberg and children of New Madrid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Sunday.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

Take the case of Lorene Beck, for instance, the 8-year-old school girl who had her ankle smashed to pieces last summer when she was run over by a car just to the south of town. Do you believe that God helps work wonders for children and for Doctors? Then listen to the story of this child, and the attention of nurses and Doctors and see if you don't believe there is something between God and the innocent. When this child was brought to the hospital, the bone in her leg was not broken, but smashed and crushed as an egg shell, all the flesh mashed and the foot severed except for ligaments and a small strip of the skin. It seemed a hopeless case, but skill and help from On High, finally mended the limb and the little lady is now able to walk without the aid of crutches. She is one of the dozens of small girls that have been saved by our Emergency Hospital, that the editor tried to make forget their suffering by leaving nickels for ice cream cones and taking them flowers.

Calls to The Standard office begun early Friday morning telling of ads and items left out. Eleven columns of type, and some paid advertising, had to be omitted in order to get away from printing a costly insert. We regret these things, but, at times, they cannot be helped.

The Standard editor has been asked to intercede for some friends to get them on the city payroll when the municipal plant is ready to operate. We would like very much to see every head of a family in and about Skeston have a steady position, but these positions that are to be, will be at the disposal of the Superintendent and Board of Public Works, and most of them will require technical ability, therefore, we think it would be bad policy to ask for things that we know nothing of, which would be embarrassing, perhaps, to the Board of Public Works and to us.

Charlie Hebbeler was down Monday from Crystal City to look over for the heifers on his farm. He says he is having some ups-and-downs, but no real complaint as he is enjoying good health and is still single.

We understand the local light and power people are expecting to present a new schedule to the Public Service Commission reducing rates. This is just a rumor and there may be nothing to it. However, The Standard did its best to put over the municipal plant nearing completion, and the City Council and Board of Public Works can do what they think best about the competitor.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Last week we visited our relatives in Skeston, seeing some that we had never before met. The "fatted calf" was killed and it was quite evident that there was a large variety of food in Southeast Missouri, at least until Sunday morning. Things may be different now. C. L. Blanton, our uncle, publishes The Skeston Standard, and is the secret envy of all Missouri editors, in that he is the only newspaper writer we ever heard of, who tells everything as it is and is still alive to tell more. His son, Charles, Jr., gets the business that makes The Standard one of the State's most profitable country newspapers. Dr. B. F. Blanton, another uncle, is a dentist, and pulls teeth while you wait. We saw no signs about the ordeal being painless and returned with what few teeth we had when we left home. His young son, Gordon, is the exclusive agent for the Saturday Evening Post in Skeston, and the pile of magazines he had for delivery to his sub-agents looked like he was in the publishing business. His daughter, Emily, is a member of the "pep" squad of the Skeston High School, full of that stuff and was nearly as disappointed in the outcome of the Shelby game as the Shelby girls were. Harry C. Blanton, one of our several cousins there, is State Commander of the American Legion, ex-chairman of the Democratic committee of Scott County, and a ranking attorney of Southeast Missouri. We were glad it was not necessary to call on him for legal services as we did not run crosswise with the law, having our new automobile license and being told that Skeston had no bootleggers. Incidentally, Harry's home is one of the show places of the city, a beautiful mansion in the center of five acres of ground, landscaped and beautified in every way. Another cousin on the other side of our family, Mrs. Jack Bowman, is the wife of one of the men who operate the big flour mill in Skeston. Finding her in Skeston was an unexpected pleasure, as we are ashamed to say we didn't know she lived there.—Shelbina Democrat.

One hundred million dollars worth of bonds of the City of New York were subscribed for inside of thirty minutes, and there was a sharp rivalry as to who should receive them. Disposing of shaky securities in the New York bond market would have been a hard job. The lesson is obvious. When looking for a safe investment, remember the security afforded by the bonds of the home town, or any other municipality that is progressive enough to make improvements that require the expenditure of money.

"Did you ever stop to think—that nothing worries a hen? She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. But always she digs worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits, as well as tender broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life! She saves her breath for digging and her cackle for eggs".

—La Plata Home Press.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS
FROM PARIS APPEAL

If we were on a farm we would hit the ball hard this year. Better have some surplus to sell, even though prices are low, than to have none at all.

Yes, eggs and cream have been too low. But, even at that, those who have had some for the market every week have been better off than those who had none.

Some of the unemployed, it might be stated, are that way because they overcharge when they get a job. They just can't get over the idea that times have changed since we Democrats went out of office.

We are never going to believe Herbert C. Hoover really is a miracle man unless he succeeds in saying something or doing something that great independent newspaper, the Kansas City Star, disagrees with.

We are not going to believe a lot of our families are as poor as they profess to be until they cut down as much on their dogs as on their church dues. We knew of one Paris family that was keeping five dogs last winter while getting regular help from the Relief Fund.

Another Pre-Easter thought: Reflection on the resurrection would be really helpful and inspiring to heads of families except for knowledge that in making preparation for that holy day the women folk had buried the parental pocketbook beyond power to rise again.

The Mexico Ledger urges its readers to wear shoes made by the company which operates a factory in that good town. This raises the question, why do so few Missouri people wear Missouri-made shoes when some of the largest shoe factories in the world are operating on Missouri soil? Several times we have asked how many men in a gathering of friends were using shoes from some factory in the State. The average never was more than one pair in five. There is a reason, of course. It is that nobody ever sees Missouri-made shoes advertised in their local papers. Thus, there being no local demand for them, local dealers do not feel like stocking them. It is the same way with a lot of other products of Missouri factories. Like our colleges, most of them do their advertising in the East, un mindful of the tremendous buying power of the three million people on the home field. While we admire the loyalty of the Ledger towards its local factory, it will not accomplish much unless a demand for those shoes is created by advertisement which extol their merits. We would like to see some Missouri factory buy space in the Missouri Associated Weeklies list, which reaches 20,000 Missouri homes every week, and then check up on the difference in its sale after six months or a year.

Most cities and towns of any size have had agents or engineers call on them of late seeking franchises for gas. These men are under pay from some central financial institution and are seeking twenty-year franchises that they sell or turn over to some unknown corporation for a consideration. Skeston has recently had a couple of these gentlemen here to high power the Council and citizens to give them this franchise. They met with poor encouragement, so it was thought, and would probably drop the matter. Saturday morning the editor received a two-page letter from Sverdrup & Parcel, consulting engineers, of St. Louis, telling what a wonderful thing this Butane gas would be for the city. We don't think so. The Council should protect the municipal plant from all competition until we are out of debt, then if this gas is such a paying proposition, then Skeston might install her own Butane gas plant. We don't know who the holding company will be, nor what corporation will benefit by such a franchise, but we do believe it will not benefit our municipal plant, but will hurt it. Let's take no chances. Besides this Butane gas is too expensive to supply heat, so these gentlemen say.

Mal Daugherty, who refused to allow a senate investigating committee to search the books of his bank for bribery funds when his brother, former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, was being investigated in the oil lease scandal, has just been given ten years in the penitentiary for fraudulent banking. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind.—St. Louis Star.

There should be more interest taken in the April election than usually takes place. Few voters turn out believing the other fellow will elect the men he wants. Pleas Malcom, of Skeston, and O. F. Anderson, of Benton, are the candidates for County School Superintendent. Both are competent, Malcom is a Democrat, Anderson, a Republican. Take your choice.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

When rain falls on the ocean, that's precipitation—not news. When rain falls on that part of the ocean being traversed by a battleship, that isn't news either. The battleship merely gets wet. So does the ocean. But, when rain falls on that particular part of the ocean being traversed by a battleship carrying the chief executive of the United States, that's worth half a column by the Associated Press. We still think the story is all wet.

And by the way, did you see the big black headlines in the Cape Girardeau paper informing the waiting world of Cape Girardeau's defeat in the State Champion basketball tourney at Columbia? You won't either. Kelly, please copy.

It is said that there lives no animal which does not fulfill some responsible function in life's order of things. It has always been our contention that spiders were fashioned in one of Nature's weaker moments.

Even so, most of us have piled out of bed in the early morning to see millions of silvery webs shining and shimmering in summer sunlight in meadows or wood. That sight is inspiring. It produces grist for the mills of poets and those similarly inclined.

The woodsman and farmer fights the clinging webs aside with muttered invectives at those particular spiders and the entire spider family in general. But they serve another function. Engineers would have difficulty making plans for roads and rail lines without spiders. That's one for Ripley.

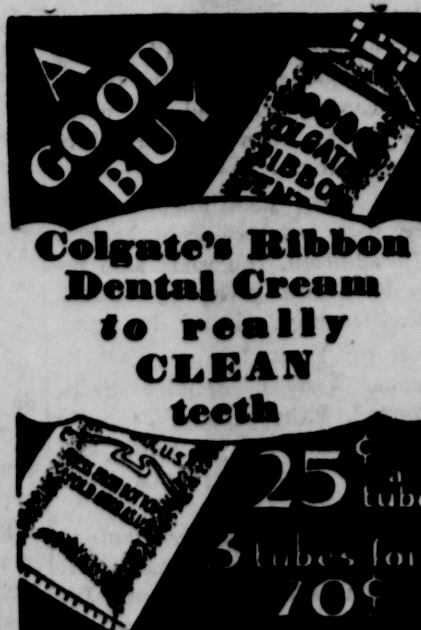
If you have ever looked through a transit, which is a brass, shiny gadget composed of telescope and an arrangement of graduated scales for measuring angles and curves, you will have observed two tiny "wires" forming a cross. That cross is the "heart" of the transit, and believe it or not, is composed of spider webs, so fine and delicate is the instrument calibrated.

Not long ago a local highway engineer's transit broke. The "hairs" or infinitely small cobwebs composing the cross were no longer in position. From dusk until 2 a. m. engineers climbed stepladders and boxes trying to secure a clean spiderweb from walls and ceilings of the work-



SAFE-SURE PROMPT

Whatever you want in prescriptions service is here to protect and guard your health. Cleanliness, spotless-safe, efficient and sure with expert pharmacists and quality, fresh drugs. And a service that is finer than anything you have ever used for pleasant courtesy and speed.



Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

room. Finally a relatively clean one was obtained, and after much painstaking work inserted in the ring or rectical inside the telescope of the transit. The was was done, and, so thought the tired engineers, they could go to work again at daylight. When they first glanced through their lenses again the "clean" webs resembled ship rope covered with gnarls and knots.

To end this story. A very accommodating spider was finally captured, placed on a table and shoved off. He automatically sput a thin, silvery thread—which is the instinctive arrangement of Nature to protect spiders from bad falls.

Now children, the story of Uncle Remus and the Big Black bear.

Here is a lifted thought by Galen Star Ross:

If people would whistle more and whine less; hustle more and holler less; work more and worry less; boost more and beef less; give more and grab less; business would be better darn fast.—Galen Star Ross.

Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 24 and 25



Once a Sinner
DOROTHY MACKAIL
JOEL MCCREA
JOHN HALLIDAY
C. HENRY GORDON
Driven beyond endurance by her husband's jealous suspicions, she fought back at last. She suffered through love, and he suffered through knowing that she had been loved before.
FOX

PATHE REVIEW and Jack Benny in
"A BROADWAY ROMEO"

Matinee Wednesday 3:00 p. m.



CRIMSON HEAT

A counter irritant for Muscular Soreness due to exposure, exertion or fatigue, strains, sprains and bruises.

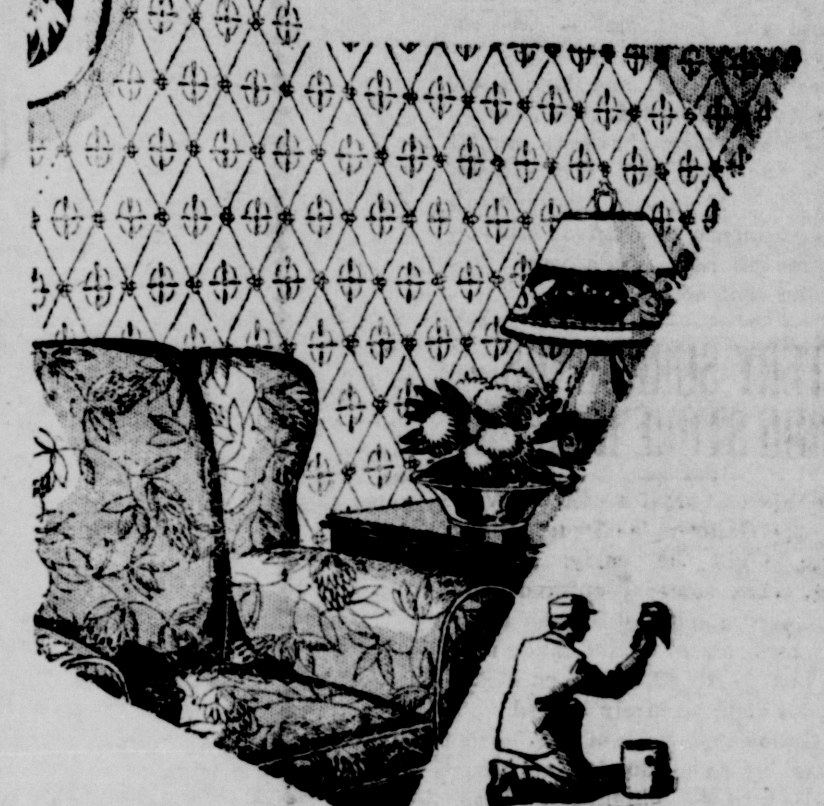
If you want to give yourself a pleasant surprise, get a tube of CRIMSON HEAT from your druggist, apply it to any part of your body that is affected, and see how quickly relief will come. Sore muscles can be limbered, loosened, and soothed, and relief comes as if by magic.

Don't wait and suffer more, but go to your druggist today and get a large tube of CRIMSON HEAT for 60c. Bathe the skin over the affected part with warm water in order to open up the pores so that CRIMSON HEAT can penetrate more readily, then take a little CRIMSON HEAT on the fingertips and rub it into the skin over the affected part. You'll almost see the pores absorb it—so quickly and wonderfully does it penetrate. A comforting feeling of warmth, a soothing feeling due to the relief of the congestion, quickly follows—so quickly that you can scarcely realize that it is actually true.

It's better, quicker, surer than liniment. Druggists have our regular 60c size. A special introductory size can be had direct from us for 25c if your druggist does not have it. Make up your mind to get relief right now. If your dealer does not have it, write us direct. Alpen Company, 1127 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS

In 1931 home-decorating is an art. The selection of the proper treatment for walls and ceilings is all-important in the creation of beautiful interiors. That is why the counsel of decorating material experts like Robinson Lumber Company is frequently asked by discriminating homeowners. And that is why we have been so successful in securing harmonious effects. We believe decorating is an ART.



Our paint and wall paper stock is complete in their line. They offer the latest and smartest in decorating effects. The newest patterns in wall papers are yours to choose from. Fancy stippling and modernistic painting effects are available as well as the regular styles. Call on us for estimates of cost.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

PHONE 284

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

SAFE INVESTMENT

It requires careful investigation to invest your funds safely. The nature of the business and management behind that business is of vital importance and directly affects the security offered.

The reason why careful investors buy the First Preferred Stock of Theodore Gary And Company is because the nature of the business is fundamentally sound and the organization is recognized for its efficient, reliable management.

Theodore Gary And Company and associated companies are recognized as one of the leading organizations in the telephone industry.

The 90th consecutive quarterly dividend paid January 1st is evidence of the stability of this business.

PRICE: \$25 per Share
to Yield About 6.40%

TELEPHONE SECURITIES COMPANY

Chicago: 120 South La Salle St.
St. Louis: 1503 Postmen's Bank Bldg.
St. Louis: 1503 Postmen's Bank Bldg.
St. Louis: 1503 Postmen's Bank Bldg.

Telephone Securities Company,
1503 Postmen's Bank Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen: Please send information about the above stock.

Name.....
Address.....

THAT'S PASTEURIZED



PROOF that milk does develop vitality is found in the fact that the most successful trainers of athletes consider Milk their most valuable training food. Milk really builds strong muscle, firm bones and develops endurance. The better the milk the surer the effect. There is no milk purer and richer than

MIDWEST

PASTEURIZED MILK
PASTEURIZED CREAM
BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

Call Your Grocer or Meat Market

Notice the Cap

Midwest Dairy Products Corp.

Curtain and Coverlet Ensemble



The quaint charm of this early American bedroom is accentuated by its net curtains and harmonizing coverlet reproducing the sampler figures.

Decorative unity between bedspread and window curtains is this year's style development in bedroom furnishing.

If the spread and overdrapes are flowered chintz or cretonne, a floral motif is an appropriate selection for Milady's glass curtains. On the other hand, for the masculine room, where simplicity is desirable, a plain or small geometric-figured glass curtain will be better.

With the vogue for furnishing in periods such as the Colonial, Georgian, French, and other "schools," new designs in net curtains and harmonizing coverlets are keeping pace, and patterns authentically styled to period rooms are appearing.

For the bedroom in the early American manner, there are Colonial net curtains, reproducing sampler figures typical of the "raugh" needlework of old, and created es-

pecially to companion them are coverlets designed in pastel colorings. Some reproduce sampler figures similar to those in the curtains. The woman clever with her needle can carry her bedroom ensemble still further by copying these designs for dresser-scarf and runners. Other designs are drawn from the hand-blocked patterns or simulate tufted candlewick spreads.

In tune with the more elaborate English-style of furnishing, there are spreads which carry rich embroidery designs on a natural background. These spreads are reminiscent of the embroideries on linen popular in the early 18th century, and harmonize with new Georgian designs in net curtains, which also find their inspiration in needlepoint and embroidery motifs.

The coverlet should harmonize with, rather than match, the curtains according to general preference.

ANDERSON PUPILS RENDER PROGRAM

The following program was presented Tuesday evening at the Ralph Anderson home by pupils of Mrs. Anderson:

"The Story of the Country Fence" depicting rudiments of music in The Zoo The Parrot

Evelyn Klein
Peter Pumpkin Ester
Yankee Doodle
Mary Jane Cummings
Fosters Kiddy Car
Little Boy Scout

Joe Baker
Elinore
Waltz of the Raindrops
Alice Van Horne

Wee Boat
The Little Cats (original)
Betty Claire Anderson
Brother John

Bob Burns
The Baby Elephant
Goosey Gander
Vonda Lea Lufey

The Kite
Sabbath Morning
Tommy Roberts
The Muffin Man

Lullaby
Madeline Scillion
Clit Clatter
London Bridge

Billy Anderson
Two Waltzes
Joanne Burrows

Bonny
Forty Dukes
Charles Lindley
Ride a Cock Horse

Val Marshall
Song of the Rose
Miriam White
Old English Song

What They Love
Mary Lou Schreff
Good Night
Helen Marshall

A Little Tune
Soldiers March
Jesse Lee Hamby
Duet—A Little Journey

Helen and Val Marshall
Orchestra—Blue Danube Waltzes
Class

LOCALS TRIM CHARLESTON IN FIRST INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL GAME WED.

The first Sikeston game in the East Prairie invitation independent basketball tournament played Wednesday fell Sikeston way by a score of Sikeston 59, Charleston 19. The score should have been more top-heavy than it was, judging from the number of shots missed by the local cagers. An unusually strong lineup is presented with the following players suited: Casel Brower, center and forward; Tharron Stallings and Wieder Jones, guards; Elbert Morrow, J. F. Cox and Bernard Bush of Bertrand, forwards. J. H. Hayden is also in the lineup as center and forward.

The locals were scheduled to play again Friday morning at 9 o'clock, but work interferes. Efforts are being made to change the schedule to permit Sikeston to meet East Prairie Thursday night.

Butler-Christian Science church building repaired.

One company in the Belgian Congo will produce about 40,000 500-pound bales of cotton this year, says a Foreign Service reporter.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by George T. Middleton and his wife Nina Middleton dated November Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three and recorded on the 24th day of November, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri in Book number 45, at Page number 56, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of the East Half of the East Half of Lot Number One (1) and all the East Half of the East Half of the North Half of the East Half of Lot Number Two (2), all in Block Number Two (2) in Tanager's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 26th, 1931 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)
First Pub. March 3, 10, 17, 24, '31

Malone Theatre

Thursday and Friday
March 26 and 27

3 For Thrills!

John WAYNE
Virginia CERRILL

and
Marguerite CHURCHILL

in the
FOX
Movieton



NEWS and Comedy—"A HOLLYWOOD THEME SONG" with Harry Gibson, Yola D'Arvil and Patsy O'Leary.

Matinee Friday Afternoon 3:30 o'clock

FLOWERS AND SUNSHINE GREET FIRST DAY OF SPRING

The first day of Spring 1931 was "rare as a day in June" with apricot trees in full bloom, jonquils and violets at every hand, hyacinths just beginning to bloom and peach tree budding.

A hazy morning sun broke through at noon and raised spirits and the temperature, the latter to more than 55 degrees at mid-day.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by W. T. Malone and his wife Mayme Malone and W. E. Hollingsworth and his wife Earl Hollingsworth, dated March Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Nine, and recorded on the Twenty-third day of May, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Nine, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 209, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the West line of Delmar Street Five Hundred Forty-Six and 32-100 (546.32) feet South of the intersection of the said West line of Delmar Street with the South line of Williams Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, said point of beginning being the Southeast corner of the tract of land deeded by the Gilbreath heirs to Ella Scott in August, 1914; thence in a Southerly direction along the West line of Delmar Street a distance of One Hundred Thirty-Seven and 18-100 (137.18) feet to the intersection of the North line of Murray Lane; thence Westerly along the North line of Murray Lane a distance of Three Hundred Ninety-One and 02-100 (391.02) feet to the intersection of the East right of way line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad; thence Northerly along the East line of said railroad right of way a distance of One Hundred Thirty-Seven and 54-100 (137.54) feet to the Southwest corner of said Ella Scott tract; thence Easterly along the South line of said Ella Scott tract a distance of Three Hundred Eighty-One and 41-100 (381.41) feet

to the place of beginning, containing 1.216 acres more or less, and being a part of Block Forty-Five (45) of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and now shown as part of Out Block Forty-Four (44) on the official map of Sikeston, Missouri, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book 4, page 128, and all improvements on above described property.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request

of said legal holder and owner, on THURSDAY, MARCH 26th, 1931 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee).
First Pub. March 3, 10, 17, 24, '31.

J. GOLDSTEIN

New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.



Darlings' Soil Builders

A Fertilizer for Every Soil
... For Every Crop

Grain, cotton and vegetables—they all respond to Darling's Soil Builders with bigger and better yields. Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid, and Potash—the three necessary plant foods, are contained in Darling's Soil Builders in scientifically correct proportions. A prompt, healthy start is given your germinating seeds and young plants. Then the Nitrogen, that gradually becomes available from the animal base, continues to feed the crop, assuring the vigorous growth and maximum yield. Come in and let us tell you more about Darling's Soil Builders. It will pay you well.

SIKESTON COAL CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

ST. PAT'S DAY IS ACCEPTED TIME FOR PLANTING POTATOES

The old custom of accepting St. Patrick's day as the logical time for planting potatoes was being observed Tuesday throughout the district. Dealers here said the demand was large Monday and Tuesday, the purchasers insisting they took advantage of the beautiful day for planting.

The low price of potatoes and fact that possibly more garden and truck crops will be seeded this spring than usual has contributed to the demand for seed. The price of seed potatoes ranges from \$1.40 to \$1.85 per bushel here.

FARM LOANS COMING THROUGH IN NUMBERS

According to A. J. Renner, County Agent, applications for Federal farm loans are receiving prompt attention at this time from the St. Louis office. "We find," said Renner, "that applications filled out correctly are being filled promptly." He could give no figures on the number of loans made to date, but stated that blanks were readily available from members of all county committees and banks.

WILL YOU SELL YOUR NAME FOR AN ALLEGED DISCOUNT

Some sellers of sets of encyclopedias and histories resort to trickery to get your name on the dotted line. One recently was presented about this way:

"Mr. Prominent Citizen—You have been selected to receive our special advertising offer, a ten-volume set of encyclopedias and a three-volume dictionary that will later be sold to the general public for \$154. To you we will give them without cost if you will look them over and write us your endorsement.

"You will want to keep them up-to-date. The extension service is \$10 a year for ten years, but even on this we give you a bargain. \$9.00 down and \$6.00 a month for a year."

The price, of course, covers the value of the encyclopedia, the dictionary and the extension service. Anyone can buy the combination at that price.

But if you are really prominent, your name and written endorsement helps sell sets to others. Your endorsement has no buying power, only selling value.

Chillicothe—Dr. Frank Andrews installed new Neuacalometer machine in his office.

Marceline—Don Santus building on North Kansas Avenue remodeled and new front installed.

Weldon Spring—Bids approved for proposed highway bridge across Missouri River at this place.

WHEN THE ROLLERS STARTED RATTLEHEAD QUIT THE JOB

"Ya sah, Mista Milam, when dem rollers started to roll, Ah left". And fact of the matter "Rattlehead" and "Willie B" both left—suddenly.

It happened this way. The Welsh ambulance was being renovated at the Airmist Auto Laundry following its use in a recent negro burial. Willie B and Rattlehead were doing the wash and polish act. Rattlehead was leaning forward in the body of the ambulance dusting the flower rack, and Willie B was busily polishing nickle work on the dash. A sharp rattle brought both workers to acute attention.

"Is dat you?" asked Willie B. "Quit yo foolin' "quote the harrassed Rattlehead, "and go to work. I ain't been rattling".

Followed another, sharper, more distinct rattle which seemed to the colored wash crew, to emanate from the very bowels of the hearse.

The attention was quite strained. A third, very pronounced rattle stopped work. Down went chamois clothes, wash rags, dusters and both dusksies. They virtually flew around the building, and stood shaking pale before Milam Limbaugh and "Limpy" head of the washing department.

"Ah knows Ah done drove Mr. Bud's car aftah he done died, but Ah didn't hurt it none. I wouldn't tho' nothin' of it now if dem rolles hadn't started to move".

And they would not finish the job. Limpy had simply rattled the rear bumper of the ambulance with a cane to cause the "bone-like" rattle.

DROUTH GAVE POINTERS TO WATER COMPANIES

Last summer's drouth which griped Missouri—and the nation—for many months gave Missouri water companies several valuable pointers which will be useful in periods of future drouths.

During the arid period, every resource was taxed to its utmost to provide sufficient water to meet the actual needs of consumers, and to meet the fire menace on equal terms. The drouth also revealed the dangers that might arise from lack of proper storage facilities.

The fact that no epidemic conditions resulted in Missouri from the unusual dry spell reflects a lot of credit on water companies and their officials who worked so faithfully to keep the water supply from breaking down.

Knox City—L. A. Edmonston purchased restaurant business from Arch Millsap.

Ash Grove—Gates Produce Co. opened produce house in Watson building north of Farmer Bank building.

MANY WILD PLANTS YIELD TASTY EARLY SALAD GREENS

Alfalfa shoots are tasty as greens and make a cheap and welcome addition to the diet in early spring. They are particularly appetizing when cooked with a trace of oil or butter, or a piece of fat meat, bacon rind, or ham bone. All greens should be cooked no longer than necessary to make them tender. This spring, especially, many persons will be looking for opportunities to increase their food supplies.

W. I. Beattie, extension horticulturist of the United States Department of Agriculture, points out that in addition to alfalfa many wild plants, sprouting at the first sign of spring, will provide excellent fare. Vacant fields, roadsides, thin woods, and barnyards, will soon be dotted with pokeweed, lamb's quarter, wild mustard, dandelions, shepherd's purse, and horseradish. Field cress or bitter cress is almost as common in old fields and close to stream banks; watercress is plentiful in spring branches; and the marsh marigold or cow-slip in swampy places in the Northern States. In the North Central States it is a common practice to make pot herbs of the early leaves of sour dock and the early shoots of hops and common nettle. The young, tender shoots of burdock are sometimes used as a salad served raw with a salad dressing. Some of these plants lend themselves well to mixtures. Watercress fits in almost any combination.

Onions may be forced in a warm cellar. Each bulb will send up three or four tender, delicious shoots the size of a lead pencil. Sprouting turnips and the root stalks or stems cut from cabbage heads can be planted in rows at the first opportunity to work the soil and will then produce dense clusters of tender greens within two or three weeks. The cabbage stalks depned considerably on deep planting for luxuriant growth.

Eastern foresters are asking tobacco growers to exercise care in preparing tobacco plant beds. By burning on quiet days, extinguishing all coals, and keeping tools for fire fighting handy, the spread of damaging fires to woodlands may be avoided.

Lower production costs, a tendency toward improvement in market demand, and a greater degree of stability in general commodity prices are predicted for 1931 by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in its agricultural outlook report. Outlook report. Outlook reports are prepared by the bureau to help farmers make plans for planting crops and breeding livestock in view of the market conditions that will probably exist when the crops and animals are ready for market.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank statements.....\$10.00
 Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the
 adjoining counties.....\$1.50
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
 United States.....\$2.00

AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND

I am not a pessimist. I believe the young people of today are as clean minded and wholesome as any generation before them. They have temptations and attractions that we never dreamed of. It takes more courage to develop character. If they lack this courage, aren't we to blame?

We have clamored for freedom and equality. We have a right to do everything the men do. Previous generations of women were responsible for the home and family only. We are fagged out with appointments and activities. We are entirely responsible for our children and they deserve the best that is in us. We supply their physical needs—but are their moral and spiritual needs less important? We pamper and spoil them when they are little, but leave their discipline and training to someone else. We must be in the social and political whirl. When we discover that our children have developed a lot of ideas but no ideals, whom shall we blame? Are we "bothered with many things but neglecting the better part"? Life is a privilege—but it is not a prolonged "joy ride". Our children are living in a very complicated civilization.

The things that we were taught to shun are accepted today as normal conditions. A cigarette was a "coffin nail". I never thought about smoking. I recited "The Lips That Touch Liquor Must Never Touch Mine", and I meant every word of it. I had never heard of a flask or a cocktail. A kiss was a betrothal—and a serious matter. Promiscuous necking was not the fashion.

If the present attitude toward such indulgences is either safe or sane, I am, indeed, an "old-timer". We have cried "One standard for both sexes" till we have it. We failed to raise the men to our standard, so we stepped down with them. Is that emancipation for man; are we drifting downstream together?

The ambition of the modern girl is to be a good sport. In her escape from prudishness is she becoming wanton and brazen? Are we determined to out do the men?

God made the sexes essentially different.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment in modern home.—Mrs. J. M. Sitze, phone 298. tf-47.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter Street. Phone 453. tf-43.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. Close in.—Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, phone 428. tf-47.

FOR RENT—4-room house on Ruth Street. Lights.—Mrs. Stella McEl.

MALE HELP WANTED—Reliable party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Skeston. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once T. O. Williams, 2020 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. tf-37.

FOR RENT—4-room house, 409 N. Prairie. Phone 361. tf-42.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping apartments. Also one nicely furnished bed room on first floor for man or married couple. Modern.—335 Gladys Avenue. p. c. tf.

FOR SALE 6500 bu. of Yellow corn good enough for seed. Also 1900 bu. soybeans, Wilson variety. Threshed bean hay.—Stroud & Lindenschmidt, Mathews, Mo. 45-4tpd.

FOR SALE—Fancy timothy and clover hay.—W. Kirkpatrick, Diehlstadt, Mo. 4t-46.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3-year-old Guernsey or 6-year-old Jersey, with calf. Both heavy, rich milk producers. Guaranteed to be A1 milk cows.—R. C. Marshall, Blodgett, Mo. 2t-47.

FOR SALE—Good seed corn.—E. F. Frey, Route 1, Blodgett, Mo. 4tpd.-48.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, garage, cabin.—Mrs. R. S. Coleman, 202 E. Center Street. tf.-48.

FOR SALE—700 bushels extra good seed oats, 40c per bushel. 600 bushels Virginia soybeans, \$2 per bushel. Laredo soybeans, \$2.75 per bushel. Also, corn and hay.—Roy Cooper, Agent, Routh 1, Morley, Mo. 6t-48.

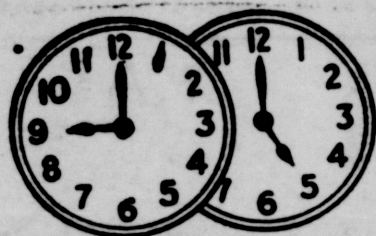
ferent. No fad or ism can alter the truth. No woman admires a molly coddle—so why ape the men. Civilization has no finer product than a womanly woman.—AUNT JANE.

Now is a mighty good time for our undertakers to put on a spring clearance of their unused robes, caskets, etc. We see from an advertisement in a St. Louis paper where an extraordinary reduction is being made on all funeral services, 25 to 50 per cent lower prices. For \$100 you can get a nice cloth-covered casket, soft silk interior, box, hearse and preparation of remains complete. What more could be asked. For a slight advance mourners can be secured at so much per. Two bits an inch for display matter is all it will cost our undertakers to put on a sale of this sort.

All the nasty editorial paragraphs, the bitter criticism from the floor of any number of drought loan meetings, and the actual state of affairs in some communities are at last bringing results. Government loan funds may now be issued for the purchase of food. Heretofore, farmers could secure money with which to "make a crop". They could borrow to feed mules, chickens and other farm animals, but not one cent was available to keep alive the family of the loan seeker. That situation has been changed according to a recent announcement from the central loan office in St. Louis.

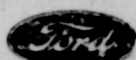
A ship carrying a motion picture party blows up off the coast of Newfoundland. The risks incident to the motion picture business remain in the background, and are regarded merely as part of a day's work. A film based on all of the accident which have befallen screen actors would furnish a dismal evening's entertainment.

Hon. C. C. White is home for a few days from Jefferson City. He is looking mighty good and states Miss Ella Helen Smith and Miss Vivian Jackson, both on the clerical force at Jefferson City, are well and giving splendid service.



**Your car is ready
ON TIME**

WE HAVE two hard-and-fast rules here: A job must be done right! It must be ready on time! Our special Ford training insures the first. Our orderly methods and modern factory-endorsed equipment enforce the second rule. Make this your headquarters for inspection, adjustments, greasing and oiling. Genuine Ford parts and money-saving, worry-saving flat rates for repairs. We offer equal economy in our accessories.



Scott County Motor Company
A "Ford" Groves Shop
Phone 256

DERRIS' SPECIALS

FREE---DR. WEST 50c TOOTH BRUSH

With Each 16 oz. Bottle of McKesson's Antiseptic Solution No. 59

McKesson's Antiseptic Solution No. 59 is an effective antiseptic and can be used freely. Use full strength. This solution is especially effective as a mouth wash, nose spray, gargle and numerous other uses.

A \$1.09 Value
For Only **59c**

PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED

DERRIS' DRUG STORE

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

Yes, that is true. The Standard carries all the news that is fit to print and some that is not. Warm water is not very palatable, but hot water, properly seasoned, is not so bad. Seasoning in a paper may be shocking to some, but not so shocking to others.

The Standard has no one to suggest for any position whatever under the Board of Public Works, but we trust that it will be convenient for just as many local citizens be put on the job as possible, and heads of families be given preference.

A new anti-knock motor fuel has been discovered. There is a field for a food or drink which will put an end to knocking in human beings.

One of the most difficult things for students and others to learn is that wisdom bought by experience is costly.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield is confined to her home with the flu.

J. P. Lankford, a former Skeston citizen, but now of Chaffee, was here the latter part of the week. It is likely that he will return to Skeston to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer drove to Charleston and visited relatives Sunday afternoon.

Jimmie Howell, located at Fulton, Mo., paid a short visit to friends in Skeston the week-end. He is a polished lad and we were very glad to see him.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. All members are urgently requested to come and bring thimble and needle.

Already in such early spring we hear the distant rumble of rumble seats. On the first clear Sunday the merry youths hop into their cars and try to buck the tumultuous days of March in a rumble seat, wearing a perfectly good \$2.50 hat, which inevitably becomes loosed from the head of the impulsive wearer and scurries down the road. And as most stories go, all this was seen by a little bird who was driving a passing car that passed the dejected group and the hat.—A. W. O. L.

The above mentioned "little bird" might also tell a good one on Art Wallhausen, but good etiquette and the danger of libel suits somewhat puts a quietus on the "birdie" holding out in four.



PHONE 11

when you want any kind of

SERVICE TRANSFER

The Potashnick Truck Service is fully equipped with

**New and Larger Trucks
Experienced Men
Insurance on all goods moved**

Local and long distance hauling of household good a specialty. No crating, no transfer to and from railroad depots.

Daily trips between Skeston and St. Louis hauling merchandise.

Ship by truck, the quick, safe, satisfactory, economical way.

Potashnick Truck Service

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FREE
SPECIAL DELUXE PACKAGE
Midwest
 PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

ASK YOUR DEALER

THIS WEEK

A New Combination of Flavors

NEW YORK

Rich in Flavor, Dark in Color

FRESH STRAWBERRY

All of the Flavor and Color from the Fresh Ripe Fruit

VANILLA NUT

Whipped Cream, flavored, sweetened and filled with the finest of Pecans

**MIDWEST DEALERS SERVE
THE BEST**

**Electricity Is Cheap In Skeston
from Missouri Utilities Co.**

**"READY
TO SERVE"**

In one important way there is a vast difference between the business of supply a public utility service and the ordinary business enterprise.

The average business may be conducted as the owner pleases. He may choose his customers at will, he may charge what he pleases, he is under no obligation to supply his goods immediately.

Missouri Utilities Company is under definite obligation to furnish service promptly to every applicant. Our service must be ready 24 hours of the day, every day of the year.

Missouri Utilities Company service must be available at all times, whether it is used or not. It must be ready for use in any quantity, at any hour of the day or night.

This "readiness to serve" is one of the problems of the Missouri Utilities Company. A tremendous outlay in equipment is required and a large force of employees needed to provide ample facilities for meeting on a moment's notice, the public demand.

Missouri Utilities Company

"A Citizen Wherever It Serves"

CHECKER PLAYERS WILL MEET IN CARUTHERSVILLE

The Southeast Missouri Checker Players' Association will hold its next tournament in Caruthersville March 28, according to its president, Mayor Reid of Charleston. E. C. Masdon, a member of the organization, will be host.

Mrs. Post of Cape Girardeau has organized a contract bridge class and will start Wednesday at the Hotel Marshall.

Members of Sikeston and Benton Lions Clubs who last Thursday night attended a District Lions Club meeting in Cape Girardeau include the following: Jos. Sarsar, J. E. Harper, Clint Denman, H. C. Young, R. F. Anderson, M. M. Beck, C. L. Malone, John Powell and C. E. Brenton. Benton: Emil Steck, E. R. Timmerstein, Stephen Barton, Ben F. Adams, A. J. Renner, Alden Pinney, Leo Timmerstein; East Prairie: Arsan H. Kuehner, John Fletcher, H. S. Roberts, W. E. Zimmerman, I. J. Falkoff, Elam Davis.

MRS. BELL BEAUCHAMP

Mrs. Bell Beauchamp of Diehlstadt died last Thursday evening at the age of 69 years, 11 months and 12 days. Mrs. Beauchamp had been making her home with her daughter, but was alone at the time of her death, her daughter having gone to St. Louis on a visit. She was found dead in bed by neighbors.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday evening at 2:30 o'clock at the Diehlstadt residence. Interment in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Dempster of Sikeston in charge. Two sons and one daughter survive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., visited Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Helen Virginia, returned from Chicago and other points, Monday.

Mrs. Lela Nichols of Cairo and Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Will Watson of East Prairie spent Thursday with Mrs. M. E. Prouty.

GOLF SEASON OPENS HERE WITH TOURNEY

Eight representatives of Southeast Missouri golf clubs met in Dexter Sunday afternoon, drafted rules governing tournament play and made pairings for the annual district round robin matches. Tournament play will open with the Cape Girardeau Club at Sikeston and Charleston at Dexter on May 3, according to Clarence Scott.

The Dexter-Bloomfield Club was added to the list of four Clubs which heretofore had competed for honors. The new course is located on Highway 25 between the two towns.

The full schedule follows: The tournament will open on May 3, with the Cape Girardeau Club at Sikeston and Charleston at Dexter. Play each Sunday will leave one team open. Sunday, May 31, is an open date for all the Clubs. On May 10, Poplar Bluff plays at Cape Girardeau and Sikeston at Charleston, May 17 Dexter plays at Poplar Bluff and Charleston at Cape; June 7, Charles-

ton at Poplar Bluff and Dexter at Sikeston. The remaining part of the schedule will be announced at a later date. The schedule was so arranged that each club will play eight games in the tournament.

Those present at the meeting were: Clarence Scott of Sikeston, George Kirk of Charleston, Wm. Miller of Cape Girardeau, Fred Price and Ralph Eaton of Poplar Bluff, Mac Borth, Charles Clowe and Russell Sisler of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman drove to Bufordville, Millerville and Jackson Sunday and visited friends.

Miss Dorothy Bulington, who spent the winter with her sisters, Mrs. L. D. Gmeiner, here left Sunday for Joplin, Mo., and Tulsa, Okla., where she will visit for a few days before going to her home city, Oklahoma City.

NOTICE—

To Those "Gentlemen" Who Entered Our Store Saturday Night



We commend you for your efforts. We consider it a compliment that the desire for the type of merchandise we handle should prove so strong that you could not wait to make your selection until we opened Sunday mornin'. We assure you that the Sanman Easter Candy and the Jean Nolen Cosmetics that you took have shown your taste to be impeccable (excellent), not to mention astute (wise). Just to be chatty, allow us to say that regardless of the means by which you got them, we will observe the guarantee that accompanies both lines. But do come back during business hours, and it shall be our pleasure to enlarge upon your unquestionable taste.

GALLOWAY'S
DRUG STORES

Phone 3

We Deliver



IF SHOES COULD TALK

What awful tales we would hear of abuse and neglect. But if you will listen to us we'll tell you that we can rebuild that favorite pair of shoes in such a competent way that for service they will be as good as new. Bring us a pair of yours today.

Repairing Done While You Wait

Sample Shoe Store
G. S. Todd, Prop.



A SURFACE, like the porch floor, which is subjected to hard wear, all sorts of exposure and the penetrating rays of the sun, must be protected by a paint designed and made especially for that purpose.

Such a paint is **LOVE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT**. It stands hard use and retains its color, luster and beauty for a long, long time.

It is the paint for beams and decks because of its unusual wearing qualities.

SUTTON BROS.

Grocery and Hardware

55-Phones-121

Sikeston New Madrid St., Missouri



KEEP MONDAY ON YOUR CALENDAR

Housewives who still follow the old-fashioned method of doing the family washing every Monday, are really living only six days a week. Monday is lost—except to drudgery. Restore Monday to the calendar and have it for the enjoyment of life by sending the family washing to our laundry. It will be done more thoroughly and quicker than at home, and at an actual saving of money and labor to you.

Phone 165

The Sikeston Laundry
The Modern Laundry



SMILING SERVICE

WHETHER you buy a tankful of gas or merely ask for a drink of water for your car, we're Johnny-on-the-Spot with smiling, courteous service. May we serve you?

Carroll's Tire Station
Phone 358

AN INVITATION

The Ladies of Sikeston and Vicinity are Invited to Attend the Formal Opening of the

PEACOCK BEAUTY SALON

Wednesday Evening
March 25th

Suite 264-265

McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Missouri



PEACOCK
PHONE 16

You will be more than pleased with the attention you will receive.

Eugene Permanents
Marcel
Finger Waving
Manicuring
and the Complete Line of
EXPERT BEAUTY CULTURE

You Are Invited to Take Advantage of these Easter Specials

Marcel and Shampoo 75c
Finger Wave and Shampoo 50c
Facial and Manicure \$1.00

PEACOCK BEAUTY SALON

IRENE NASH

MRS. RAY WEDEL

When you haven't heard...



Long distance will bring you into voice-to-voice contact with almost anyone, anywhere, quickly and at low cost. Daytime rates (between 6:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.) for three-minute conversations using station-to-station service (calls on which you talk with anyone available on the telephone called) are:

35c for 40 airline miles

50c for 70 airline miles

60c for 100 airline miles

Charges are based on airline mileage and are less per mile on the distance between.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY**



We Are Now In Our
New Location On
Front Street
Next Door to Dudley's
Where We Are Handling Only

The Finest Foods the Markets of the World Afford

AND when we say "finest" we use the word with reference to the quality only, by no means does it signify the most costly—for above everything else we **DEMAND** quality merchandise from each of our many sources of supply... No matter what merchandise you may choose from S. & M. Grocery you may rely with confidence on its being the "Finest" available.

We urge you to visit us in our new modernized store and see what a revelation it will be.


271-Phones-272

S. and M. GROCERY

Wade Shankle WE DELIVER George Middleton
Front Street Sikeston, Mo.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE"

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

SECOND TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
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MARCH 1931						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce Pleas Malcolm as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce O. F. Anderson as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

FOR ALDERMAN
Ward One

The Standard is authorized to announce Jos. L. Matthews, candidate for Alderman in Ward 1 to succeed himself, subject to action of the voters, City of Skeston, at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

Second Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce Loomis F. Mayfield, candidate for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of voters, City of Skeston at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

Third Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce Gust Zacher as candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward, City of Skeston, subject to the action of the voters at the spring election, April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce R. L. Calvin as candidate for Aldermen in the Third Ward, City of Skeston, subject to the action of the voters at the spring election, April 7, 1931.

Fourth Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce E. H. Smith, candidate for Alderman in Ward 4 to succeed himself, subject to action of the voters, City of Skeston, at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce C. C. Buchanan as candidate for Alderman for Ward Four, City of Skeston, subject to action of the voters at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

NO LESS THAN NOTHING

King George of Great Britain would be the least known sovereign in the world if Bill Thompson wouldn't drag him back every election year for a campaign issue.

There is one thing that I like about King George is that he has never made a talkie, as well as not ever being caught in any scandals of international interests.

The women in India have taken up boxing. Such things as this ought to take the bad boys' minds off of running out to the sea and making their own salt.

I've a slight suspicion there is likely to be some real old Southern lynching in N'Awleins in the next few days. Some negro longshoemen fired on the police, now in N'Awleins this isn't regarded as the best of etiquette among the Ethiopians.

Well, I notice where "Fifty Million Frenchmen" has been released and it was certainly queer to me that there was a French name on the cast.

Baseball is crashing into the lime-light, or the grapefruit-light, again and taking away the lead from Rudy Vallee. With the entry of baseball again into our young lives, the radios and newspapers will probably have an editorial that doesn't deal with whether college football is a pain in the neck or a game.

—M'sieur Somebody.

GIRLS LEARN MUCH
ON THEIR LONG TRIP

Shelbina girls who were fortunate enough to get the trip to Skeston last week, and the four men who drove their cars, probably learned more Missouri Geography in four days than they have absorbed in all their schooling. Education was added to their entertainment.

The first car load left Wednesday afternoon of last week spending the night in St. Louis, a city some had never visited before. The other cars left Thursday morning. While many of the party had been as far as St. Louis, none had ever been through the country to the south. Following are the counties passed through going and returning, some of which members of party said they had never heard of: Monroe, Marion, Ralls, Pike, Lincoln, St. Charles, St. Louis, Jefferson, St. Francis, Madison, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, Scott, Warren, Montgomery, Callaway and Audrain.

While in Skeston, a drive was made to New Madrid, adding another county to the above and giving the folks a chance to hear a little Missouri history while standing upon the Missouri side of the Mississippi, and looking across the river where they could see part of Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois.

In Skeston the Shelbina people saw a busy little metropolis of 6000 people. Last year's census called for 5800, but the town is growing rapidly. A drive around town found about fifteen homes going up, a municipal power house costing nearly \$100,000, an implement house, etc. Work was to start this week on a \$70,000 post-office building and an immense crew of men was working day and night on the last gap in Highway 61. At the edge of Skeston is a shoe factory with more than 600 people working every day and drawing over \$10,000 a week. Across the town is a flour mill, the eighth largest in the United States. It employs 100 people. This mill makes the Swansdown cake flour so many Shelbina housewives use. During the war this mill shipped more corn products abroad than any other mill in the United States.

Although conditions in the surrounding country are anything but prosperous, Skeston's big payrolls keep the town prosperous and growing. The drouth last year burned up the cotton and corn, while little live stock is fed to give farmers any chance at earning a livelihood. Ordinarily corn makes from 60 to 100 bushels per acre on farms there, all of which are reclaimed land that 35 years ago was nothing but swamp. Every few miles drainage ditches are found that keep the flat land in a tillable condition. At one point a cypress forest was seen, something else that was entirely new to the Shelby County folks. These drainage ditches make excellent fishing places and numerous fishermen were to be seen along their banks.

The season in Skeston is about three weeks ahead of Shelbina, and nearly every yard was full of jonquils, and violets while overcoats were uncomfortable and business men were seen about the streets in their shirt sleeves. Winters are not quite so severe as those in North Missouri which permit planting of magnolia trees. Many of them are found about the city.

Former citizens of this section of the country, who now live in Southeast Missouri, visited the Shelbina delegation, several of them driving many miles. Skeston people were especially nice to their long distance visitors, greeting them on the streets and applauding their play in the tournament.

On their return trip several members of the party left Skeston ahead of the others in order to attend church in Cape Girardeau, where everyone gathered again at the office of the Southeast Missourian, published by the Naeter Bros.

Between the Cape and St. Louis, much of the route is through the foothills of the Ozarks with forests of pine, spruce and cedar. Again, many of the group saw sights they had never before witnessed. Arriving in St. Louis shortly after noon, the party spent two and a half hours in the zoo, seeing every conceivable form of wild life, an education in itself.

Everyone was home by nine o'clock Sunday night and only one car had any trouble on the entire trip, a car that most of the party will remember all their lives.—Shelbina Democrat.

Cowgill—Bank of this city may be reorganized.

Chairman Fess of the Republican National Committee announces that the Committee will soon begin activities in the 1932 Presidential campaign. James Francis Burke, counsel for the Committee, makes the simultaneous announcement that "the people are sick of politics". Another illustration of the keen strategy of the "engineering mind".

LONDON EXCITED BY
FIRST VIEW OF SHIP
FLYING "OLD GLORY"

On February 6, 1783, the inhabitants of London were greeted by a strange sight. There on the historic Thames River, docked at the London custom house, was a ship flying a flag which most people had never seen before but which was easily recognizable. It was "Old Glory", with its "thirteen rebellious stripes". The ship's cargo was whale oil and its captain was requesting the right of entry, to dispose of his merchandise and to load his ship with English goods for the folks back home. This information is contained in a statement issued by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Ordinarily a strange ship on the Thames would not be a startling sight. Ships kept bobbing up here from all corners of the world. But when we consider that a Definitive Peace had not yet been signed, that the countries were technically at war with each other, that feeling between the Americans and Englishmen was still strong and tense, then the appearance of the "rebel flag" in London was indeed a startling sight.

King George III had recognized the independence of America in December of 1782. Upon hearing the news, American merchants and traders began fitting out their ships again. For eight long years the traders of the northern colonies had been prevented from sending out their vessels. Now, not being versed in the technique of treaty making, and knowing only that King George had recognized and acknowledged the Independence of America, they sent their ships out to all ports of the world.

To set out for friendly though distant ports in France, Spain or Holland was natural enough; but to make a trip to the heart of the enemy's

land was, to say the least, daring and surprising. Yet that is exactly what happened in the case of one Yankee ship. The Bedford, fitted out in Massachusetts and commanded by Captain Moore, flying the stars and stripes, started straight across the Atlantic headed for England.

On February 4, 1783, the Bedford was sighted off the coast of Grave- send and two days later, on February 6, she reported with her heavy cargo of whale oil to the London custom house. To add to the incongruity of the situation, the Bedford was within view of the famous Tower of London, where Henry Laurens and other Americans had languished as prisoners during the war.

To say that the Londoners were surprised and could hardly believe their eyes would be putting it mildly. Here was a rebel ship, proudly flying the rebel flag, in their own port, while the British and American envoys were still wrangling in Paris over the terms of the peace treaty. For days the Bedford was the talk of the town.

One magazine described the ship in this fashion:

"She is American-built, manned wholly by American seamen, wears the rebel colors and belongs to Massachusetts. This is the first vessel which has displayed the thirteen stripes of America in any British port."

The number thirteen in connection with American events was material for much English humor, thirteen col-

onies, thirteen stripes, thirteen this and that. The London Chronicle of February 7, 1783, surpassed itself with its humorous recountal of the rebel ship.

"There is a vessel in the harbor with a very strange flag. Thirteen is a number peculiar to rebels. A party of prisoners, lately returned from Jersey, say that rations among the rebels are thirteen dried clams a day. Sachan Schuyler has a topknot of thirteen stiff hairs which erect themselves on the crown of his head when he gets mad. It takes thirteen Congress paper dollars to equal one shilling sterling * * *

"Every well-organized rebel household has thirteen children, all of whom expect to be major generals or members of the high and mighty Con-

gress of the thirteen United States when they attain the age of thirteen years * * * and Mrs. Washington has a tomcat with thirteen yellow rings around its tail. His flaunting it suggested to Congress the same of stripes for the rebel flag".

Kirkville—Big Creek Coal Field near here to be reopened.

Waverly—E. J. McGrew received gas franchise for laying pipes in streets and alleys.

666

LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLD

Power—Speed—Economy!

When you use our gas you get as good gas as is on the market today—many think it is better.

Our Mechanical Service

is unexcelled, for this reason—every job receives the personal attention of the owner.



Give us a trial and you will come back

TROUSDALE STATION AND GARAGE

Phone 422

Dixie Belle Watermelon Seed 50c pound

Awake
Half the Night
Weak and in Pain

NIGHT after night I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back. "When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person. "I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet."

For
Over 50 Years
Women Have Taken
CARDUI
with great benefit

E-168
Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Only 1 cent a dose.



A single gallon of gasoline costs more than the current to light your garage three months.

Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year-old" at night, you must relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Taniae the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

Mrs. Fred Westin, of 387 E. 57th St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Taniae cured my stomach trouble completely after three years suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a gain of 27 lbs."

Taniae is wonderful for indigestion—gas pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest food, and gain strength and weight. No mineral drugs; only roots, herbs and nature's own medicines. Less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.



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FIELD SEEDS

SUDAN CORN SUNFLOWER SOYBEANS

Mammoth Yellow and Other Varieties

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS
Also CHICK FEEDS

Let us supply you with these. You can depend upon our representations as to germination and purity of all seeds.

To Get the Best Seed Corn Disinfectant
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ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET

No other seed corn disinfectant approaches its remarkable disease control and crop improvement features.

PHONE 372

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Think of Al Daily"

Chaney Building—Sikeston

We weld anything that is broken



Make new anything that you may need

We Make New Parts or Weld Broken Parts for

FARM MACHINERY
Automobiles and Tractors
Sawmills—Wagons
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Many times at less cost than new parts can be bought for.

Hahs Machine Works

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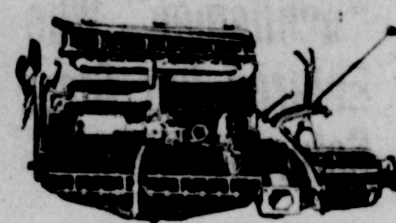
Sikeston

FOR SALE 4-ROOM HOUSE
AND LOT

In Morehouse, worth \$1500.00. Will take 1/2 price for quick sale. See or phone Frank Miller, Del Rey Hotel, Skeston, Mo.

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eight

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and
THROUGH



...with
Valve-in-Head
STRAIGHT
EIGHT
ENGINE

Exceptional new swift-ness, smoothness and power are added to Buick's famous dependability and long life by this new Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine.

\$1025

and up—f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Eight will be continued through-out the coming summer and fall.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.
SKESTON, MO.

the eight as
BUICK
builds it

FOR SALE

Good Yellow Feed
Corn

R. Q. BLACK
ORAN, MO.

—For Sale—
SHELLED CORN

No. 2 Yellow or white
1 bushel or a 1000
69c per bushel, sacked

Warehouse
Dorothy St. & Frisco R.R.
Dan McCoy Seed Co.
Phone 567

Modernization May Be Started at Any Time

MODERNIZATION NOT CONFINED TO TIME OF YEAR

THIS IS A YEAR ROUND MOVEMENT

The principles of the home modernizing movement are applicable to any out of date house, no matter what may be the time of the year. Modernization is possible during any season.

Many home owners who hesitate to improve their homes are laboring under the impression that season has something to do with the movement. Under certain conditions the time of the year enters into the calculations of the builders, but as a movement there is neither winter or summer. You can start to modernize at any time.

What's Wrong With the Old House?

One of the first steps in modernizing is to discover what is wrong with the home. Every house that was built five years or more is behind the times in some respect. Something needs to be replaced or some new improvement has been presented to the public that will add to the comfort and convenience of the household.

And as for the old house that was built back in the days of the World's Fair, when a horseless carriage was a real sight, a great many improvements may be made. Usually the lines of the house are out of date. Modern architecture has developed a new design with a distinct feeling at considerable variance with the old-timers. Gingerbread trimmings and obsolete ornamentation is distinctly out. Modern homes of good taste have simple lines, they have comfort and beauty. Often the older houses had neither.

If your house is one of those of the nineties, you will want to remodel the exterior. You can take away its bolt, upright lines by some simple device, as adding a sun parlor with a roof that sweeps out from the original roofline. The gingerbread ornaments may be removed and plain trim substituted.

The high, narrow windows are eliminated in favor of window units grouped two or three to an opening, as this practice gives more day lighting to the interior and also aids the ventilation.

The window trim in use nowadays is simple. It is often painted a contrasting color to the main body of the dwelling, for this brings out the architectural lines of the structure.

Before you start to remodel take a number of kodak pictures of the house

as it originally stands. Study these views to see what improvements you can make. Consult also with the local dealers and contractors. They have had experience in remodeling and know what to do to improve the old lines.

Modernize the Interior

Your remodeling plans may call for changes in the interior arrangement. Now is the time to study the room layouts to see if shifting a wall or partition will add to the convenience of the dwelling.

Often another closet may be added to the interior. Closets are much in demand by the average housewife, and somehow or other there are never too many of them. More than one house has been rented because it had plenty of closet room.

Home Accessories Add to Comfort

The broad statement that no home is complete as far as accessories is concerned will doubtless apply to your dwelling. As you go over your modernizing plans list down the number of accessories that would be an aid in making the home a better place to live in. You will find the number imposing.

Chief among these are electrical outlets. The average home can always use another outlet, for several bridge lamps are being used in many rooms. Every clothes closet needs a light.

Your heating plant may not be doing its full duty. This may be due to the heater or to the construction of the home. Insulating may be lacking, or your windows may be warped and shrunken. Since fuel bills depend on these factors, while modernizing look into this condition.

Place hardwood floors on each room of the house that is in active service. The cost is not excessive, and the convenience far offsets the additional expense. Concrete the basement floor if it has not already been done. Landscape the surrounding lot for this simple improvement often adds considerably to the sales value of the property.

Start Now

Your plans can be started at any time. It isn't necessary to wait for a certain month or season to start to plan. And many of the improvements can be worked out at any time during the year.

The Home of Horse and Buggy Days Are Now Modernized



This clean cut, modern home was built back in the days when leg of mutton sleeves were the style among the ladies. Note the old homestead in the view to the right. The dwelling when modernized is pictured above.

decorative design.

The most prized floor coverings are the colorful rugs from the orient. Whether Chinese or Persian, the acquisition of one rug is generally followed by the purchase of others. Rug collecting is the pleasure of many home owners who show with pride the artistic weaving and lasting colors that are found only in these types of rugs.

Use the rug as the starting point in your interior decorations. Let the furniture upholstery reflect the tints that are chief in the rugs.

HOUSE SEVERAL DECADES OLD IS NOW UP-TO-DATE

The picture below is good evidence that houses built several decades ago can be modernized successfully. Cast your eyes at this picture and see for yourself the costumes on the group in the foreground. The leg of mutton sleeves and basques of the ladies and the old horse and buggy in the middle ground speak of by-gone days.

The homestead appears as it was years ago. In those days it was a substantial, well-built house, painted at regular intervals and receiving proper care.

But with the passing of time, it grew old. New conveniences were introduced to the people and generally accepted by them. These comforts were denied the occupants of the old house for somehow or other they never got around to installing them.

Now Modernized

Today the old homestead has been modernized. It is now one of the up-to-date homes of the country-side. The good substantial old lines have been slightly changed, a side porch of Colonial motif has been added, and a wide front porch now graces one end of the main structure.

New windows supersede the old time narrow sash. The upstairs windows on the sun side of the house are equipped with shutters which may be closed on hot summer days.

When the new porch had been placed on the end of the house a pair of French doors with many small lights were installed. These lead to a modernized living room.

Greatest Change Inside

Perhaps the greatest change has taken place within the old homestead. Like most old time houses, the accessories were out-of-date, and decidedly obsolete. A modern farm lighting system now provides electric lights throughout the interior. The family can have all of the com-



forts of the minute as expressed electrically. Floor lamps, electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners, toasters and percolators are in everyday use.

The installation of a modern septic tank down the hill enables a modern bathroom to be installed. Here are found running water and a delightful shower so that the men folk can cleanse themselves after a hard day in the fields.

Not only in town, but also in the country are many old homesteads that need modernizing.

Guinea fowl meat is increasing in favor as a substitute for game such as grouse, partridge, quail, and pheasant, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The demand for guinea fowl begins late in the summer and extends through the fall and winter months. The young birds are sold when they weigh from 1½ to 2 pounds at about 3 months of age.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

These trials will bring out new facts that will, no doubt, change public opinion, as well as make new history for the United States. And above all, for the first time in radio history, you, as a listener, will have that rare opportunity of sitting at home with your friends and neighbors and not only hearing a great trial, but arguments presented to the jury by two of America's greatest trial lawyers.

COLORFUL RUGS AND DECORATIVE DESIGN

Color is the keynote of home decorating. Through its use the one is being transformed from a drab, dreary place into lively, charming, distinctive living rooms. The old air of formality and somberness is giving way to a new spirit of cheerfulness and friendliness. Now each room ex-

presses the individuality of its owner plus a joyous and sympathetic appreciation of color and color harmony.

Floor coverings add considerably to the effect. Rugs of oriental design create a warmth that reflects itself throughout the room. They strike the keynote that sets the interior

A HARD GAME TO LOSE

Three hundred and seventy-five miles from home, but among friends who showed the Shelby girls every courtesy, the local team was given its only defeat of the year in the Skeston tournament Friday night. The score was 16 to 13, representing the accuracy of Hayti forwards in making 16, and the misses of the Shelby goal shooters in totaling only 13. In other departments of the game, the girls from here looked like champions, but as everyone knows, the score keeper counts only the points made by balls going thru a basket. The Shelby defense was all that could be wished, Hayti being limited to fewer shots than any winning team could expect. The Shelby passing was beautiful to see, the ball going to the forward court regularly, but Buckman and Patterson just couldn't find the scoring hoop in the place they threw the ball. The game was lost in the first quarter when Hayti counted three field goals for six points while all that Shelby could do was to make three free throws. That three point margin was held through the entire game. The half found the score 8 to 5, the third period 12 to 9 and the final count 16

to 13. In the last round Hayti made two pretty goals from the field in the early part of the quarter. With half a minute to go, Buckman dropped in two field goals in her usual form, but the game ended just as she seemed to find herself.

Skeston students and townspeople seemed to be "pulling" for Shelby, as their cheers followed every play made by the Shelby county ladies.—Shelby Democrat.

Keeping Grand-Dad On the Farm

One of the remarkable features of present-day farming is the large number of men beyond the three-score and ten mark who are actively engaged in carrying on their operations. Investigation discloses that in most of these cases credit is given the development of machines that reduce the hard labor and enable the operator to be the director instead of the source of power.

One of such enterprising farmers is Rufus Parker, a 74-year-old farmer of Grand Ledge, Mich. Another farmer of the same age who is on the job every day is Frank Borgelt of Havana, Ill. With his younger brother, Charles, who is president of the county farm bureau, Mr. Borgelt raised

130 acres of corn yielding 48.5 bushels an acre last year.

These men and others similarly situated continue to farm not because they have to, but because they prefer to. With facilities now at their command in the form of labor-saving equipment, they can carry on their work more effectively than they could, when they were many years younger, but had to use less efficient tools.

Promising New Early Tomato

This past season a new variety of tomato, called Break of Day, has been tried out on a commercial scale in New Jersey and it bids well to replace the Earliana variety which so long has been our early-ripening tomato. Florida, Texas and other early-shiping sections have also tried it out commercially and the growers in these sections are greatly enthused over it.

The Break of Day tomato is globular in shape, and is very similar to the true Marglobe shape; in fact, the fruit of the two varieties cannot always be differentiated, unless the fruit is cut. The inside structure of the Marglobe is typical cellular, while that of the Break of Day is not. The Break of Day is a good shipper, the plant is fairly large and the foliage fairly abundant with a large set of fruit.

This new tomato, like the Marglobe and many other new varieties and strains, has been developed by Dr. Frederick J. Pritchard, of the United States Department of Agriculture. Doctor Pritchard has been making crosses and selections for years and has given many new and wonderful improved strains of tomatoes to the growers.

Try a few hundred plants in comparison with our Earlianas this year and be sure to save your own seed by careful plant selection.—C. H. Nisaley.

Jonesburg—Work started on new road into this town from northwest.

A New Sweet Sorghum

Waconia is the name of a new pure strain of sweet sorghum which is being distributed by the Iowa Experiment Station. This new sorghum has been selected for high sugar content, and is primarily for use in making sorghum sirup.

Waconia is being distributed in place of the Ames Amber sorghum which was distributed for many years by that station. The new sorghum appears to be superior for sirup-making purposes. The experiment station at Ames, Ia., is distributing one pound of seed at a cost of fifteen cents to growers. This quantity of seed will plant about half an acre and should be sufficient to give a large quantity of sirup and to establish the value of this new variety in many different localities.—E. N. Bressman.

Kennett—Airport may be constructed here.

Springfield—Hospital for defective criminals to be erected here.

Cut Out This COUPON

Mail it to us with 10c and we will send you a copy of our booklet—



Address DEPT. B. care of this paper

WILL GIVES \$1,500,000 CANCER CONTROL FUND

Branford, Conn., March 16.—A trust fund in perpetuity totaling \$1,500,000 for alleviation of suffering from disease and especially for the control of cancer, was created in the will of Egbert C. Fuller, which was admitted for probate here today.

Mr. Fuller, who died March 5, was president of the Fuller Manufacturing Company here.

The will also provides for the creation of the Anna Fuller \$25,000 memorial prize, which is to be given to the "person or persons as shall at any time, within successive periods of five years each, commencing one year after my death, make a real and outstanding contribution to knowledge on the subject or cause, care, prevention or cure of cancer".

After certain bequests to New Haven hospitals and friends, the residue of the estate is to be held in trust, the income to be paid to such charitable institution or institutions as may best be fitted to carry out the main purpose of the will.

FARM INCOME LOWEST IN 20-YEAR PERIOD

Washington, March 16.—Farmers received less for their products last month than at any time during the last twenty years.

The Agriculture Department announced today the general price level had dropped 2 points below the index figure of 92 recorded in 1911.

Comfort was found for farmers, however, in a lower level of prices paid by them for necessities.

February 15, the index of farm prices was 90, four points under January 15 and 41 points lower than February, 1930. Slight advances were indicated for the first two weeks of March.

The department said the generally lower level reflected to some extent larger supplies, but principally was due to business depression, curtailment in buying power of consumers

and reduced demand for feed because of a mild winter.

The freshman rifle team of the University of Missouri recently defeated the freshman team of the United States Military Academy at West Point by a score of 3469 to 3392.

It is not a good idea to rake dead grass off the lawn in spring. Leave it to decay and form a mulch for the new grass.

Shell peanuts for seed either by hand or with some kind of a machine that will not damage the kernels. Breaking the inner red skins injures their germination.



A newspaper tossed in the general direction of a house does not constitute delivery in the code of the carrier boys who will deliver your Standard. Our carrier boys are cautioned to deliver their papers exactly as they are instructed to do by their customers. Infractions of this rule will not be tolerated, our boys realize this and make deliveries accordingly.

Some News Phone 137 Some Views

Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard

Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Newspaper
Published in Scott County.



Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

Sunday, March 29, 1931

For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent
W. S. Merchant, Passenger Traffic Manager, Saint Louis

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Miss Norma Anderson of Chaffee was a Morley visitor Friday.

Mrs. J. O. Huffstader and daughter, Mildred, were business visitors in Benton, Thursday.

Mrs. Anna G. Beardslee and Mrs. Forrest Watson were among the sick the last of the week.

Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canolou arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of Mrs. J. O. Huffstader.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson was a guest of the Charleston Music Club at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Training was started on a cantata this past week to be presented at the Baptist church Easter Sunday.

Little Mary Jean Watson went to Sikeston Thursday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson.

Mrs. Robinson of Anna, Ill., was a business visitor at the home of Mrs. Maud Daugherty a few days the past week.

Miss Leona Emerson returned Wednesday from a two-weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Jones at Sikeston.

Joe Leslie left Wednesday for his work in St. Louis after an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Leslie.

Misses Leda May Daugherty and Marie Esmon left Friday afternoon for East Prairie to spend the week-end with Mrs. Lizzie May.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Miller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Southeast Missouri Hospital Friday morning, March 20.

The Missouri Pacific passenger trains have changed times. The north bound train coming earlier, 10:18 a. m. the south bound later, 4:25 p. m.

An all-day meeting of the Baptist Mission Society was held with Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick Wednesday. Twenty-one members and visitors enjoyed a delicious covered dish luncheon at noon and two quilts were quilted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Morley Study Club was held with Mrs. J. O. Huffstader last Friday with Mrs. Harris Foster assisting the hostess. Mrs. L. Daugherty was the leader of a very interesting program on Homes and Gardens. The regular election was held and the following

officers will take charge at the beginning of the new Club year in September: Mrs. C. D. Cummins, President; Mrs. C. A. Stallings, Vice-President; Mrs. Ruth Finney, Secretary and Mrs. Otto Bugg, treasurer. A dainty plate lunch was served at the conclusion of the program with the decorations and salad in St. Patrick's Day colors.

SPECIAL AGENTS POINTS OUT DANGER TO CHILDREN PLAYING IN RAIL YARDS

J. W. Patterson, of Chaffee, special officer with the Frisco Railroad, visited local officers Monday morning in an effort to keep children out of the Sikeston railroad yards. Saturday seems to be a banner day for boys who persist in hopping moving cars, and taking grain from cars switched out of the Milling Company property.

Mr. Patterson urged local police to influence parents if possible, to keep children out of the yards. Accidents are being guarded against, but the loss of an arm or leg is a serious matter.

Many of the frequenters are cleaning cars formerly containing grain. They manage sometimes, according to Mr. Patterson, to get as much as a bucketful of grain out of a car. This is then sold to neighbors for chicken feed. "At best it is a dangerous method of earning pin money", concluded this special offer.

LOCAL BOYS' SQUAD BREAKS INTO PRINT

A picture of the Sikeston boys' basketball squad was carried in the Missouri Section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last Sunday. The Sikestonians have an enviable record of winning 21 out of 29 starts, scoring 844 points to 617 for opponents.

The girls' team under the direction of Evangaline Moore Brower, won 13, lost 4 and tied one game during the season just past, scoring 541 points to 423 for the opponents.

SIKESTONIAN RETURNS

Mort Griffith, inspector with the Arkansas Highway Department, visited his mother and relatives here Monday before proceeding to Cape Girardeau, where he will be stationed for several weeks, inspecting cement and road material.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

'BABE' LOSES \$12 TO HOLDUP MEN

Two negro men are under suspicion by local police for the holdup of "Babe Ruth", negro porter at the Sanitary Barber Shop last Saturday night. Babe was on his way home, he explained, and had reached the Will Sikes home on Kingshighway, when two colored men stepped out of the shadows of a tree and impressed Babe with the cold nozzle of a six shooter.

"Hoist 'em" said the tall member of the firm. Babe hoisted 'em.

"Fust dey removed five one dollar bills, and dat wasn't so bad. But when dey took mah sack, which had three dollars of the bosses money, dat was different."

Babe lives in the A. C. Barrett cabins and was on his way home about 11:45 Saturday night when the hold-up men removed his wages.

An accurate description of the men was furnished by Babe and a small colored boy about town.

PNEUMONIA AND MEASLES FATAL TO YOUNG MAN

Clyde Rhodes, 23 years old, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, near Noxall, Saturday shortly after noon. Measles and pneumonia were given as cause of death.

Funeral services were conducted at Marble Hill with interment in Plainview Cemetery of that place, Rev. Gilbreth Hardin officiating, with Albritton of Sikeston in charge. Father and mother, one brother, Gale, and two sisters, Bessie and Lillian, survive.

NEGRO KNIFE ARTIST ARRESTED IN CAIRO

Jimmy Crenshaw, negro youth who last January 1 wounded Kahtryn Woods with a knife, was arrested in Cairo, Ill., Sunday by officer Brown Jewell and brought back to face charges of felonious assault. Crenshaw was taken to Benton Monday morning. It is his second offense on similar charges.

Perryville—Home Trust Company may be reopened.

RAINFALL TO DATE IS STILL BELOW NORMAL

The Sikeston area has received a total rainfall of 8.41 inches in the eleven weeks just past, according to records kept by Glenn Fisher, local representative of the United States Weather Bureau with the State Grain Inspection Department. Fisher's records show that in the first eleven weeks in 1929, a total of 13.23 inches of rainfall was recorded. This total jumped to 15.43 inches during the same period in 1930, but that year, it is pointed out was abnormal in this respect during the first three months, and abnormal, also, in the last six months for lack of rainfall. A total of 2.32 inches of rain has fallen since March 1.

Farmers point to the fact that fall and winter plowing has resulted in excellent seed beds. Ground works fine, and most of the farming operations near here are ahead of the usual schedule. Early plowing has resulted in absorption of most of the scanty rainfall, and perhaps will make up for lack of moisture in this respect.

140th INFANTRY BAND RECEIVES HIGH RATING

Lt. B. D. Butler, regular Army instructor detailed to 140th Inf. MGM, held the 10th annual inspection of the 140th Infantry Band at their Armory last Thursday night. The band received the highest rating now being given by the War Department. As a military unit the 140th Inf. Band compares very favorably with the best units of the regiment, and is the outstanding musical ex-

Ladies' Best Rubber Caps Attached 25c per pair.

Heller Shoe Shop

Across Street From Dye's Service Station

DR. EDWARD MARTIN Chiropractor

Free Examination & Spinal Analysis
Calls Day and Night
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Over Postoffice McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

ganization of this section of the State.

It was formerly thought that chicks should not be fed until they are two or three days old, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture says that recent experiments show it is better to begin when they are one or, at the most, two days old.

ODD LOTS

Permit buyers to secure discounts. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as irregular 100 share lots, each investment or on conservative margin.
Information cheerfully given

James E. Bennett & Co.

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New York & Chicago Stock Exchanges
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CHICAGO NEW YORK

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Sikeston Phone 929

THERE ARE UNHEARD OF BARGAINS IN OUR RENEWED CARS

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Men labeled "go-getters" are invariably shrewd buyers. They see no logical reason for paying a big price for a new automobile when they can get the same service and riding comfort out of a reliable Used Car at HALF OR TWO THIRDS THE COST! Do likewise! We have late model Chevrolets and others at prices that will surprise you because they are so low. Sold on convenient terms.

Our Accessory Department

is well stocked to supply your summer needs. Awnings, seat covers, trunks and practically anything you may need for summer comfort.

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Sikeston

Save In Your SPRING CLEANING

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Ladies' and Men's Suits and Overcoats cleaned and pressed, repaired, relined and remodeled. Coats and fur trimmed garments put in first class condition at reasonable prices. Send us your garments and we will give you an estimate. We specialize in relining ladies' coats.

Suit, cleaned and pressed	\$1.00
Overcoat, light weight	\$1.00
Suit, pressed	.35
Pants, cleaned and pressed	.40
Ladies' Dresses, plain, clean. and press.	\$1.00
Ladies' Dresses, pleated cleaned and pressed	\$1.25 to \$1.75
Suit, cleaned and pressed	\$1.00
Coat, plain, cleaned and pressed	\$1.00
Coat, fur trimmed, cleaned and pressed	\$1.50

Check over your cleading bill and you can see the saving by sending your work to
Pitman—Cash and Carry

Suits Tailored to Your Measure \$22.50 to \$35.00

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